



WE NOMINATE

Alfred Edward Sorenson, an enthusiastic and devoted Princetonian for some three decades, who this week upon completing a three-year term as a member of Borough Council was singled out for special mention in Mayor P. MacKay Sturges' New Year's Day Message to the Borough electorate. A member of Princeton University's Department of Mechanical Engineering since 1926, this 53-year old engineer-teacher was cited not only for his "loyal service" on such committees as the Joint Sewer Operating Committee but was also described as a "source of great strength" for placing the knowledge and training of a skilled engineer at the disposal of fellow councilmen not trained in scientific fields.

Born in Meriden, Conn., and trained at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, where he taught before joining the Princeton Faculty, Sorenson over the years has built a solid reputation as an authority in air conditioning, internal combustion engines and turbines. He has developed courses in his fields of special interest, designed the Senior Mechanical Engineering Laboratory in the University's Hayes Engineering Annex and at the moment is helping perfect one of the community's most intriguing research tools—the Thermoheliodon. This unique machine, based upon the researches of Aladar and Victory Olgyay in the School of Architecture, will soon make it possible to test building models on an accelerated time schedule under climatic conditions varying as widely as the Antarctic and Equatorial Africa.

Sorenson, a member of the Borough's Board of Health before his election to the Council in 1952, was largely responsible for the establishment of Prince-

ton's Lutheran Church of the Messiah, that was brought into being in 1947 as a mission project and five years later dedicated the structure on the southwest corner of Nassau Street and Cedar Lane. During World War II, when the University was essentially a training-camp for the Armed Forces, the Sorensons' living-room became the gathering-point for Lutherans from all parts of the country. This marked the beginning of the present-day parish, for shortly thereafter Sorenson offered his home as a regular meeting-place and subsequently served for six years as president of a congregation which first met Easter Sunday, 1947.

Active in a number of professional organizations, including the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the Army Ordnance Association and the American Society of Engineering Education, Sorenson in recent years has fulfilled a lifelong ambition by mastering the pipe organ. Several years of piano lessons as a youngster had whetted his appetite for good music but not until he had passed his 40th birthday did he have time for instruction in music. He arranged for special work at the Choir College, practiced whenever he could find "organ-time" and qualified for membership in the American Guild of Organists. For the past two years he has been organist and choir director of the Lutheran Church in nearby Bound Brook, the position he had held for six years previously in his Princeton church.

For giving freely of his "time, experience and abilities" to his fellow Princetonians: for strengthening the "volunteer tradition" that is the hallmark of the American way of life; for his accomplishments as a teacher, research engineer and public servant; he is Town Topics' nominee for

PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK

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Town Topics

Published Every Thursday
Throughout the Year

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Topics of the Town

Schools Now Big Business. Untold influences of big business were felt everywhere in 1955—in Princeton as well as the entire nation — and they continued to register their marks with jet-age decisiveness as the New Year arrived. Here in Princeton, annual school budget reports erased forever the outdated conception of "the old red schoolhouse;" Borough and Township school systems had themselves become big business.

For the first time in history public education requirements in the municipality reached the million-dollar bracket, with the Board of Education requesting expenditures of \$1,046,171 for the school year 1956-57. An unprecedented increase of 46.2% in its proposed school budget for the same period catapulted the Township into the limelight with its older brother.

As opposed to last year's jump, inspired largely by the start of construction on an expanded high school, the Borough hike will not be much. It will amount to \$56,648 more than the 1955-56 total of \$989,523, or an increase of only 5.5%. Translated into tax points, this will mean a rise in the Borough of eight points, provided the projected assessed valuation for 1956 is accurate.

In the Township, the situation will be an exact reversal. Whereas last year's comparatively small percentage jump combined with an increase in taxable business and residents to give the Township no added points due to school costs, the coming year's expenditures will represent addition of many tax points, as predicted by the Township Committee. Operation of the new Littlebrook School will require \$184,885, or much of the Township's \$195,000 leap to a total budget of \$617,995.

Signs of Things to Come. Release of the two school systems' budget reports gave Princeton residents their first inkling of what to expect when new tax rates are announced in the near future. As always, the budget reflected the fact that a fast-growing, progressive community must collect more dollars to improve educational facilities and give its children competent educations.

While the tax rate in the Borough will go up eight points as a result of school expenses (it vaulted 21 points last year due to them) the Township increase will be much greater. No final estimate of the big jump in rateables is available yet in the Township, eliminating for the moment the possibility of a translation into tax points; however, the jump could amount to a monetary increase of \$1 per \$100 assessed valuation.

In announcing the Borough's proposed school budget increase, the Board of Education noted that \$36,000 of it will be realized through tuition revenue and another \$1,555 will be garnered through federal aid, leaving \$19,093 for the Borough to absorb. Much of the \$56,648 total increase will be earmarked for a general teachers' salary raise.

Elaborating on its request, the

This Week

The decision on the 156-unit garden apartment project proposed in the borough and a report on the effect 1956 school budgets will have on the tax rates are the major stories in this week's issue. Other important news includes statements by Mayors Sturges and Wallace on developments for the next 12 months; the effect of Tuesday's fog and ice on the community; and a continuing search to trace leaking gasoline fumes.

A big weekend in Ivy League basketball is analyzed on the sports pages (13 and 14); a variety of coming attractions at the theatres are listed on pages 5 and 6; and noteworthy events in the community's churches are reported on pages 17 and 18. Many a good post-Christmas buy is to be found in numerous display advertisements listing sales and in the classifieds (19-23.)

board explained that it has lived up to its original commitment of no more than 25 tax points for the high school building program. The increase last year was 21 points and, while there will be an increase of eight points this year, only four of the eight can be charged to the PHS additions, the board reasoned. A boost in Borough teachers' salaries, now falling behind those of many of Princeton's nearest neighbors, will account for the other four.

Township Growing Rapidly. Princeton Township, topping last year's school budget of \$422,748 for Valley Road and Stony Brook schools alone (\$498,996) and adding almost another \$200,000 for Littlebrook, will not enjoy tuition revenue like the Borough system, with its nine sending districts, nor will it be able to pay for expansion gradually over a period of years. While the new PHS additions do not call for appreciable operational costs, Littlebrook must be fully staffed and operated at once—a necessary price to

—Continued on Page 2

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Statement of Condition, Dec. 31, 1955

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks	\$ 5,553,948.40
United States Government Securities	11,088,330.84
Municipal and Other High Grade Securities	1,104,338.88
Loans, Discounts and Mortgages	9,782,364.37
Banking Premises, Furniture and Fixtures	64,873.41
Other Resources	66,684.95
	\$27,660,540.85

LIABILITIES

Common Stock	\$400,000.00
Surplus	600,000.00
Undivided Profits	200,000.00
Reserve for Contingencies	51,583.75
Total Capital Accounts	1,254,583.75
Reserve for Taxes	72,097.75
Reserve for Dividend Payable January 4, 1956	24,000.00
Deposits	26,309,859.35
	\$27,660,540.85

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN
 —Continued from Page 1

pay for education in a rapidly expanding area.

Township school board members, in offering their proposed budget, said they expect continuing additions to the Township population to help carry the load, but they do not anticipate the influx of many large businesses this year—such as last year's Shopping Center growth—to bail out the average taxpayer.

The Township board indicated it considered some public opposition likely to its whopping budget increase, but also anticipates approval for the sake of an improved educational system. The Borough board, pointing to "the enormous rise in tax rates for school purposes which is taking place in almost every area of the state," expressed confidence in the belief that Borough citizens "will consider themselves fortunate and continue their confidence in the board by approving" the budget request.

In any event, both Borough and Township school systems will conduct their annual budget elections on February 14. Prior to that all-important date, the Township will hold a public hearing to discuss its school budget's features next Tuesday at 8 in the Valley Road School and the Borough will follow with a similar session on January 17.

Spot Zoning Inequitable. De-

Chast Over The Top!

The Princeton Community Chest has exceeded the largest goal in its history. The sum of \$135,009 was announced this week by Lawrence E. Benson, chairman of the 1955 campaign.

Mr. Benson paid tribute to residents and business firms of the Princeton area, to the division chairmen and to E. J. Larrick, who acted as professional executive director for most of the record-breaking drive. The division totals:

Special gifts, headed by Leslie I. Laughlin, \$70,377, topping a goal of \$70,000; business division, conducted by the Rotary and Lions Clubs of Princeton, a goal-topping \$36,423; residential, headed by Thomas Huntington and Mrs. Leslie Vivian, \$24,609; schools, headed by Chester R. Stroup, \$3,599.

spite the month-long pro-and-con hullabloo over a proposed apartment project for Princeton's east side, the Borough's Planning Board lost little time this week in turning thumbs down on the development. Unanimously, the board okayed a denial report submitted by a committee of three of its members, appointed to study the proposal.

In a concise, five-point memorandum, the committee pointed out that re-zoning of the 8 1/3-acre property in question from R-3 to R-5 would completely upset the Borough's zoning appellation. "Any concession now," the committee wrote, "would only be 'spot-zoning' which, if granted, would create inequitable conditions and a precedent for the further fracturing of the existing zoning ordinance."

Thus ended abruptly a dream of the Louis H. Cahan Construction Company of Trenton to build 156 Stanworth-like garden-type apartments on the sizeable chunk of Borough acreage, a "P"-shaped area incorporating property belonging to Mrs. Robert B. Loomis and Ewing Inc. and including the abandoned Spruce Street quarry.

But, out of the controversy and the committee's memo, came a pledge by the Planning Board to do something about Princeton's acute housing shortage. As approved by the whole board, the memo stressed that "an extensive study to determine the type and location of housing needed not only in the Borough of Princeton but in the Township and the surrounding areas as well" must be inaugurated.

A Regional Problem. Emphasizing that "the problem of housing is regional," the three-man committee, endorsed by the board, urged that the Borough sponsor a region-wide survey to determine housing needs throughout the Princeton vicinity. After the study, the committee observed, the board should again consider the question of re-zoning within the Borough limits.

The board-approved committee report indicated that Mrs. Loomis' portion of the much-discussed east-side plot "could be developed to permit a subdivision sufficiently attractive to investors." The committee concluded that Mrs. Loomis' land, called "hardship" property due to its "railroad-car" position, represented a "hardship case only temporarily," and also decided that serious consideration should be given to the acquisition (by the Borough) of Ewing Inc.'s acreage for a recreation area.

Before reaching a decision on the committee's knell-tolling report, the board listened long and hard to William Miller, 5 Queenston Place, whose property borders on the land involved in the proposed, Cahan-planned development. He said he spoke in behalf of all the residents of Queenston Place and that all were opposed to "such a radical change in the density" of the area. Then, the board considered several letters regarding the apartment project, some for and others against.

Routine policy matters occupied the remainder of the time Tuesday evening, including the annual election of officers. George R. Meyers was re-named chairman of the group, with Martin Beck picked as vice-chairman and I. Russell Riker re-named secretary.

Weather Causes Accident. The dense fog-slick ice condition
 —Continued on Page 4

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Princeton's Weekend Weather:

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
FAIR	FAIR	PARTLY CLOUDY	FAIR

TEMPERATURE: Three to five degrees below normal of 32 for early January.

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Food Mart of Princeton
 20 WITHERSPOON STREET

Hotshot Special of the Week

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Carrots	2 bu.	29c
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COMBINATION LAMB		
Chops, Roast, Stew	lb.	25c

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78 NASSAU ST.



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Having INVENTORY pain;
Ordering to fill the holes
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Will bring you lots of joy
And that you'll come to see
us ...

When you need to get a toy.

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It's New to Us

Man-made Mink. If your private Santa Claus brought one of the luxurious new synthetic fur coats, you may have been wondering privately how you were going to keep it clean. Many of these coats owe their fabulous quality to their pastel shades — pink, blue, champagne, or grey — and pastel streaked with good New Jersey charcoal isn't very glamorous.

University Cleaners at 30 Moore Street (among other places) has discovered that its furriers' method is excellent for these coats. Actually, the method is a revision of the usual furriers' system, a revision recommended by the National Institute of Dry Cleaning. University has already cleaned several synthetic fur coats, and both cleaners and customers are delighted with the results.

Most synthetic furs — and if you don't have one, you probably read about them in "Life" not long ago — are a combination of orlon and dyneel, usually 50%-60% orlon. Because of this combination and because of the way the synthetic fibres are processed to make the coat, these garments can't be cleaned by the usual processes — if they are, disaster is likely to follow.

When you buy a coat, you should examine the label to see what the fabric is — there are over a dozen trade names like "Cloud No. 9," and the like. Then you can tell them at University Cleaners to give the coat the treatment it deserves.

Palm and Sun. The Mason Dixon Dine line used to slice across a piece of south Jersey, but nobody who talks about "going south" has any ideas about January at Cape May. Whatever the southern destination may be, the clothes for it — on the distaff side, at least — are ready on the racks at Elise Goupil, 217 Nassau.

Silk looms soft and cool in this new south collection. A sleeveless print with large blurred flowers is cut straight with pockets or folded gently in front pleats. It has — in either style a bolero jacket made of powder blue wool and angora. In some styles there is a silk print collar. In others there is a print lining or piping. (The pieces of this jacket are artfully matched to give interesting detail to a very brief garment.)

Another silk has short sleeves and a jacket of olive linen piped and collared in the silk. A leaf cluster in silk has been loosely appliqued to the jacket. Elise, held by its center only. White organza makes the collar and cuffs of another silk print.

Liberty cottons follow the lead of a navy and nautical print with navy piping. The square neckline of another dress has an outline of white dotted Swiss and embroidery about three inches deep.

Navy silk crepe has been used in a two-piece outfit at Elise Goupil. It has a narrow trim of white pin dots. The straight, full-length coat is faced with the dotted fabric.

David Crystal's most dramatic southern cotton has a skirt as tightly pleated as a spring, so deftly arranged that the pattern of the print appears even when the pleats are in repose. Top has bare back and front with saucy ties at each shoulder.

Aerilan and silk make a textured dress with brass buttons and a dotted satin scarf. We saw it in beige with a lime scarf, but it comes in coral, pink, blue or dark red.

Another dress is bamboo with buttons made of bamboo. It is linen with a collar, short sleeves and buttons down the front. Look through the current "Harper's Bazaar" for these last two.

Julip? The connotations of "Disco" being what they are, we might think that a proper vehicle for the mint julip would be a Dixie cup, but apparently this is not so. At least, the Dixie cup people, in assembling a collection of paper cups for drinking purposes, have left out the julip glass altogether.

We found this assortment at Wine and Cheese, 6 Nassau, after reading about it in various magazine ads. It is a collection of paper

Word to The Wise

This month will see the publication of a new magazine called "Wisdom," which is being advertised as "The Picture Magazine of Knowledge for All America."

If you would like to add a cubit to your stature, and increase your knowledge (the easy way, by pictures) you may subscribe to "Wisdom" for \$7.50 a year through the Witherspoon Art and Book Shop on Spring Street.

At the bottom of its prospectus, "Wisdom" lists 28 categories of things it will be wise about, beginning with Art, ending with World Affairs and including movies, economics, television, business, and philosophy in between. Just how you do all this by pictures is not quite clear to us at the moment, but then we haven't seen the first issue.

cups, especially treated for alcoholic beverages. Fifteen are highball size, 15 are for old-fashioned and 15 for cocktails.

The cups are pleasantly colored — deep coral for the o. f., powder blue for the h. ball and lemon (just a twist, please) for the cocktail. A random line design in black relieves the solid color, and there is a stiff modern leaf and branch design superimposed.

You set these cups into gold-colored plastic bases that give them steadiness. Dixie has provided bases for cocktails and highballs only: the old fashioned stands alone. Also — for some reason that even Wine & Cheese doesn't know, there are 15 of each cup, but only 12 bases. You pay \$1.49 for the set, and of course reills are endlessly available.

Redwood for Coffee. Some new redwood furniture pieces have come to Wright's Hardware Store, 150 Nassau. This familiar furniture, which is comfortably at home in a den while it waits for warm weather to go outside, has been recently designed in coffee table size and we saw the oblong table at the Wright Store.

It is made of two-inch planks, a perfect little miniature of the big picnic trestle table. It's three feet long, about two feet wide and coffee-table height. Costs \$22.95.

Its companion is a round coffee table at \$11.95, and there are in addition, the big yard or kitchen tables that you all know from protract. The five-foot table is \$28.95 and the six-foot one \$34.95, all kiln dry, sun and rain resistant, rot resistant, treated with water repellent stain, and made with much greater care than you usually find in rustic furniture.

The Johnson company (wax, not Band-aids) has a new floor wax. It is called "Stride," which is just what you can do on it after it has dried. Tough and resilient as paste wax, it is a liquid that you apply in a thin coat to linoleum and wood — naturally — but also to asphalt or vinyl or rubber — Continued on Page 4

PLANNING AN IMPORTANT DINNER?

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1834 — ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-SECOND YEAR OF SERVICE — 1956

PRINCETON BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

COMPARATIVE CONDENSED STATEMENT

RESOURCES	December 31, 1955	December 31, 1954
Cash and due from Banks	\$ 4,515,781.52	\$ 4,329,699.03
U. S. Government Securities	9,000,000.00	7,500,000.00
State and Municipal Securities	2,250,000.00	2,400,000.00
Other Securities	919,300.21	712,330.47
Loans and Discounts	5,480,827.48	4,347,731.17
Banking House, Branch and Equipment ..	173,310.21	178,618.33
Other Resources	17,503.10	6,038.62
	\$22,356,722.52	\$19,474,415.62
LIABILITIES		
Deposits	\$ 21,153,423.29	\$18,324,912.88
Reserve for Taxes, Etc.	33,299.23	29,502.74
Reserve for Dividend	20,000.00	20,000.00
Capital Stock	\$250,000.00	\$250,000.00
Surplus	600,000.00	600,000.00
Undivided Profits ..	300,000.00	300,000.00
Total Capital Funds	1,150,000.00	1,100,000.00
	\$22,356,722.52	\$19,474,415.62

United States Government securities carried at \$605,000.00 in the above statement are pledged to secure public deposits and other purposes required by law.

Market value of Securities is in excess of total carrying values as shown in the above statement.

ASSETS HELD BY OUR TRUST DIVISION, WHICH ARE NOT INCLUDED IN THE ABOVE STATEMENT, HAVE A VALUE IN EXCESS OF \$53,000,000.00

Member Federal Reserve System and Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 3

tile, or even terrazo if you've got it. The price is \$1.49 a quart—somewhat higher than other Johnson waxes, but apparently just as economical because you wash less frequently.

Con-Tact, the plastic that you peel off and then apply like wallpaper, now has some new patterns. One is a life-size rough brick shades, light grey or—well, brick. The others are a plain greyish marble and a grass cloth.

This plastic has also been cast in tape form and you may buy all patterns by the roll to do edges and the like. Three-quarters inches wide, or an inch and one-half, for 25¢ or 40¢.

For those first-of-the-year bills, buy a new mail-box. The Wright Store has a gleaming white metal one with brass emblems on the front and big brass holders for big brassy magazines. It's \$7.88.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

which covered Princeton last Tuesday provided the community's youngsters with the pleasant surprise of a dividend day of Christmas vacation, but provided the rest of the population with nothing but unpleasantness.

While children were giving their mothers an unanticipated, extra day of responsibility at home, Borough and Township police were busy checking on a day-long series of accidents promoted by the slippery, difficult conditions. One serious mishap involved five vehicles and sent one driver to Princeton Hospital with injuries.

The round-robin accident, which occurred on the ice-coated Bayard Lane hill at 2:30 a. m., went like this:

Christopher C. West of Monmouth Junction, who collects garbage in the Stanworth housing development each morning, was driving south on Bayard Lane, up the hill, when he sighted a stalled car near the Cleveland Lane intersection and attempted to pass it. In doing so, he saw a heavy, International truck sliding sideways down the slope and decided to avoid a collision by pulling east into South Stanworth Drive.

He didn't make it. The big truck, operated by Joseph Arena of Norristown, Pa., cracked into the rear of Mr. West's garbage truck, then slid across Bayard Lane into a tree at Westcott Road, spilling its cargo of air conditioning equipment as it crashed.

Mr. Arena was pinned in the cab of his vehicle and remained there until freed by Borough Patrolman Dan Hagadorn, who broke the glass of a cab door and dispatched Mr. Arena to the hos-

Mission Accomplished

Although New Jersey as a whole failed to live up to expectations during the 1963 statewide Holiday Safety Campaign, which began November 21 and concluded New Year's week end, Princeton maintained its good traffic record and finished with a creditable performance.

Borough Police Chief John Smith said his force investigated the customary number of dented-fender accidents over the holidays, but registered no highway fatalities or mishaps involving injuries serious enough to report to the County Prosecutor's Office.

As expected, due to the nature of roads and increased speed, Township police were obliged to report four holiday accidents (none involving fatalities) to the County Prosecutor. Two concerned persons who were seriously hurt; one resulted from considerable property damage and the fourth involved a drunk driver, released from the State Hospital on a two-day Christmas pass.

Happily, both Borough and Township police noted that they investigated no traffic fatalities throughout 1963, in addition to the Thanksgiving-Christmas-New Year period.

pit, where his condition was listed as "good." Meanwhile, another auto, driven by Charles J. Sartie Jr. of Monville, proceeded south on Bayard Lane as a wrecker, operated by Robert Logan of the Brunswick Pike, moved cautiously down the hill toward Mr. Logan, like his predecessor, Mr. Arena, slid sideways down the slope, and his vehicle knocked Mr. Sartie's car under the stalled International truck. Damage to all three was extensive.

Henry W. Kenanery of the Borough Engineer's Office, routed from his bed at 3 a. m. Tuesday, mustered his crew of sand-spreaders in time to prevent further serious accidents that day, and the Township, too, was spared any serious collisions. But the Township did record one bad accident last Friday, its final serious mishap of the Holiday Safety Campaign.

In that accident, a one-car affair, Myron H. Hancock of 254 Jefferson Road was traveling on Route 206 when he applied his brakes to avoid hitting a truck and slid a considerable distance before going up an embankment and flipping over. The Rocky Hill ambulance enroute to the hospital, conveying Mr. Hancock to Princeton Hospital, where he was reported "doing well" despite a fractured vertebrae.

For a dramatic picture of a crash with death, see page 11.

State of the Borough. Mayor P. Mackay Sturges was sworn in at Monday's reorganization meeting of the Borough Council for a fourth term and then gave a review of the past year and forecast of the next 12 months to members of the community.

Noting that the Borough's borrowing capacity is still at a minimum because of the bond issue providing for improvements and additions to Princeton High School, the mayor listed a number of projects for consideration during the coming year.

Among them were familiar needs: those of a street connecting Bayard Lane and John Street (forming the basis for a street parallel to Nassau) and the reconstruction of South Tenth Street (from Nassau to Spring).

The mayor said that the item of highest priority appears to be additional minor additions to the sewer plant (at an estimated cost of \$75,000, to be shared by the Township and Princeton University), and listed possible new projects such as the proposed new firehouse for Hook and Ladder Company on Harrison Street North and a borough garage on the Harrison Street site now being handled by Veterans' Temporary Housing.

Mayor Sturges said that it is estimated that the Borough's borrowing capacity will be approximately \$150,000 for the year, and that a decision must be made as to whether new projects should be financed by incurring debt or through the annual budget.

He also cited the continuing problem of equalization of tax assessment, a matter which awaits county-wide action, as well as the pressing parking problem. On the

latter point, Mayor Sturges asserted.

"It is becoming clearer that what the Borough can do only at great cost is but a fraction of what is deemed needed for the convenience of the automobile owner."

In Review. Mayor Sturges pointed to a number of accomplishments during 1963, among them the purchase and start in service of an \$18,761 fire truck, installation of the new modern telephone fire alarm system, and completion of additions and improvements to the sewer plant and incinerator well within the contemplated cost of \$204,000.

He listed resurfacing of Erdman Avenue, Fisher Avenue and Tee Ar Place and the start in service of a new police car. He also noted the addition of four men to the police force to meet

—Continued on Page 7

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RICHARD BURTON
FRED MacMURRAY
JOAN CAULFIELD
MICHAEL RENNIE
EUGENIE LEONTOVICH
Sunday Cont. from 2:30 p.m.
Weekdays 3, 7 and 9:05 p.m.

Sunday thru Saturday
January 8-14 (One Week)
'THE COURT MARTIAL OF BILLY MITCHELL'
WarnerColor & CinemaScope
Starring
GARY COOPER
CHARLES BICKFORD
RALPH BELLAMY
ROD STEIGER
ELIZABETH MONTGOMERY
FRED CLARK
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Weekdays 3, 7 & 9:10 p.m.



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'THE COUNTRY GIRL'
Starring Acad. Award Winner
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RING CROSBY
WILLIAM HOLDEN
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January 6-7
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His Amazing Works, A
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Plus the Short
'WHITE TAIL BUCK'
3:00, 7:00 and 8:55 p.m.

Wednesday and Thursday
January 11-12
Return Engagement!
'A MAN CALLED PETER'
The Inspiring Story of
Peter Marshall
Starring
RICHARD TODD
JEAN PETERS
3:00, 7:00 and 9:05 p.m.

McCARTER THEATRE 1955 BOX SCORE

Title	Town Topics Review Broadway Status	
1. "Tonight in Saniarkand"	Mixed	Didn't Arrive
2. "The Tender Trap"	"Cheerful"	Prior Hit
3. Yma Sumac	"Unsatisfactory"	
4. "Bus Stop"	"Smooth", "Lacked Content"	Running Hit
5. Ballets Espagnols	"Stunning"	Hit
6. "Roomful of Roses"	"Unimpressive Play"	Closed (88 perf.)
7. "Deadfall"	"False, Dull"	Flop
8. Marcel Marceau	"Brilliant"	Hit
9. "Seven Year Itch"	"Amusing Version"	Prior Hit
10. Daniel Reed	"Wonderful Evening"	
11. "Chequered Shade"	"Appealing, Needs Repairs"	Postponed
SPECIAL		
1. "Trial of Lucullus"	"Distinctive Opera"	
2. Triangle Show	"Best in Years"	

News of the Theatres

McCARTER THEATRE

McCarter Theatre-goers will have the opportunity to see the rising young star Geraldine Page in the world premiere of "The Innkeepers" by Theodore Epstein here next weekend. The play premieres on Thursday, January 12, with performances the following Friday evening and Saturday afternoon and evening.

The following Monday, January 16, the fabulous Kabuki Theatre from Japan will present its rich pageantry and entertainment at the McCarter for a single night only.

Tickets for both attractions are now on sale at the McCarter box office. The telephone is 5515 and phone reservations are held for 36 hours after receipt.

"The Innkeepers" offers Miss Page her biggest part to date, as well as solo stardom. Her leading man will be strapping Darren McGavin, who played her Lilliom-like lover in last season's "The Rainmaker."

Jose Quintero, founder of the influential Circle in the Square theatre and director of the highly successful revival of "The Cradle Song" now being seen in New York, is directing the cast for producer Gordon Pollock. Joe Maross and Boris Tumarin are featured prominently in the new play.

Miss Page leapt to fame with her performance in Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke," which was also directed by Mr. Quintero. She reached stardom in "Mid-Summer," co-starred with Louis Jourdan in Gide's "The Immoralist," and then moved on to "The Rainmaker," receiving acclaim each time.

Mr. McGavin's credits include playing the youngest of the light-footed convicts in "My Three Angels," a prisoner of war in "Stalag 17" and the younger brother in "Death of a Salesman."

Their new vehicle is set in



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MURRAY THEATRE

Community Players

1. "Cuckoo on the Hearth" —Close, Needs Humor
2. "Taming of the Shrew" —Successful
3. "Doctor in spite of Himself" —Sprited, Moliere Hacked
4. "Roadside" —Lively, Pleasant

Theatre Intime

1. "Knight of the Burning Pestle" —A Treat
2. "Love for Love" —Dull Comedy
3. "Lilliom" — of Merit

Oaxaca, Mexico, where ancient civilization crosses with modern tourists and archeological visitors. As a brilliant young American couple, self-exiled after a "security risk" dismissal from Washington, Miss Page and Mr. McGavin turn an old colonial mansion into an inn.

Both hosts and guests, some escaping from their past and others trying to hurry their future, play out their dramas against a background of the natives who live their lives a day at a time as they have for centuries. And each day evidence from the past is uncovered showing that all civilizations have contrived devices to crucify their own members.

COMMUNITY PLAYERS

The Princeton Community Players will present a program of three one-act plays in Murray Theatre during the period January 25-28.

The two plays cast to date are "The Crime" by John Weigel, which won prizes for writing and direction at Swarthmore College in 1950, and "The Anniversary" by Chekov. The third offering will be announced shortly.

Clare Radoyce will direct "The Crime," with a cast including Alvin Goodman, Sue Frick, Frank Schmertz and Edward Ansell.

"The Anniversary" will be directed by Lubomir Radoyce. Carlotta Sherwood, George Scanlon and James Hopkins have been named to the cast to date.

CHILDREN'S SERIES

The play "Robin Hood" in a production by the Travelling Playhouse will open the Children's Entertainment Series of the Borough PTA on Wednesday, January 18, at 3:30 p.m. in McCarter Theatre.

Tickets may still be obtained by writing Children's Entertainment, 49 Allison Road. Series tickets providing good seat locations for all four productions on the schedule are priced at \$1.50, \$2.50 and \$4.50. Individual seats may be purchased the day of each performance, priced at 40c, 85c and \$1.25.

The Travelling Playhouse, directed by Kay Rockefeller, is a group of adult players which provides theatre entertainment especially for young people in the age group 6 to 12. It has the approval of groups such as the Child Study Association of America.

The production of "Robin Hood" on January 18 will include the familiar characters of the story: the Sheriff of Nottingham, Sir Guy, Robin Hood and his merry

Children's Entertainments

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Robin Hood Jan. 18
Greensleeves Feb. 14
Wizard of Oz March 27
Princeton Ballet Society May 11
Children's Group

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WILLIAM WARFIELD will sing in benefit concert this Friday night at 8:30 in McCarter Theatre.

Music in Princeton

UNIVERSITY CONCERTS

The famed Budapest String Quartet will give its second concert in a week's time this Monday evening, January 9, at 8:30 in McCarter Theatre. The concert is the third in Series Two of the Princeton University Concerts. Tickets may be obtained at the University Store and the box office Monday evening.

(Reviews of this week's concert by the quartet as well as Monday's will appear in next week's issue.)

Nathan Gordon, viola, will join the members of the quartet—Joseph Roisman, Boris Kroyt and Alexander and Mischa Schneider—on Monday night, offering the unusual opportunity to hear three quintets for strings. The combined group will include two violins, two violas and cello.

Monday's program will consist of the Quintet in C major by Mozart; Quintet in C major, opus 29, by Beethoven, and the Quintet in G minor by Mozart.

WARFIELD CONCERT

William Warfield, American baritone, will offer a varied program at his recital tomorrow, Friday, January 6, starting at 8:30 p.m. in McCarter Theatre. The concert is for the benefit of the program of the Chauffeurs and Butlers Club of Princeton and tickets are still available at the University Store and the McCarter Theatre box office.

Mr. Warfield's program for his Princeton concert will include works by Handel, Purcell, Loewe, Mendelssohn, Brahms, Verdi and Ravel.

He will also sing three American folk songs by Collier Dougherty: "A Wilness," arranged by Charles Kingsford, and two spirituals arranged by Roland Hayes, who was the first American negro concert singer. The latter two works are "Plenty Good Room" and "Sister Mary Had-a But One Child."

Mr. Warfield is noted as a multi-lingual singer. While a young man studying at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y., he sang in Hebrew with a choir in a Jewish Temple. He also sings in Latin, Italian and French.

PROCTOR HALL

Louise Rood, viola, and Irene Jacobi, piano, will present a joint recital at Proctor Hall of the Graduate College this Sunday, January 8, at 3:15 p.m. The concert is sponsored by the Friends of Music at Princeton and is open to the public without charge.

The program will include a Sonata by Mendelssohn recently discovered at the Berlin State Library, and a Fantasy, written for

Miss Rood by the late Frederick Jacobi, husband of Mrs. Jacobi.

"Suite for Viola Alone" by Quincy Porter and "Suite for Viola and Piano" by Ernest Bloch will complete Sunday's program. Both Mr. Jacobi and Mr. Porter were students of Ernest Bloch, while Mr. Porter, professor of music at Yale, is himself a viola player.

Miss Rood is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and Juliard. She has taught at Sweet Briar College, Cornell University and Smith College, where she is now associate professor of music.

Mrs. Jacobi, a frequent performer of her husband's music, is a chamber music player who has specialized in the first performance of contemporary works. She has played with the Kopisch, Budapest, Pro Arte and Coolidge Quartets.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5

standing general who struggled to make America conscious of air power. His story is told with stark simplicity and leaving out fake frills, romance, etc., has improved the quality of the film immensely. Gary Cooper, naturally, gives a fine portrayal of Mitchell, and other good performers include Ralph Bellamy, Charles Bickford and Rod Steiger. Color, CinemaScope.

THE GARDEN

The Country Girl (Jan. 5) broke every record in the 17-year history of The Playhouse, and now returns to the Garden, complete with Academy Awards and other honors. The outstanding film stars Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly and William Holden.

Treasure of Pancho Villa (Jan. 6-7) is a rousing action film with occasional romantic moments. It takes off on the possibility of lost gold being carried to the Mexican rebel Pancho Villa and has a fine time with battles, machete duels, etc. Gilbert Roland appears as one of Villa's men entrusted with bringing the gold to him, while Shelley Winters and Rory Calhoun play two Americans mixed up in the affair. SuperScope and Technicolor, filmed in Mexico.

Leonardo Da Vinci (Jan. 9-10) is a feature film documentary in color treating the life, art and works of the great genius Da Vinci. It commemorates the 500th anniversary of his birth. Playing with it is the Technicolor short "The Whittetail Buck," telling of the deer trails, with narration by Thomas Mitchell.

A Man Called Peter (Jan. 11-12) is playing a return engagement. Richard Todd stars as the Presbyterian minister Peter Marshall, delivering a number of his sermons in the course of biographical treatment. Also with Jean Peters and Marjorie Rambeau. In CinemaScope and color.

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AND THEN THERE WAS NONE: This dramatic photograph shows what was left of the two-story, wood-frame Walter Bock home on Lower Alexander Street following a devastating fire early Monday morning. A neighbor, Samuel Simpson, discovered the blaze at 2:30 a.m., but it was too late to manage any saving of possessions by the time the Princeton Junction Volunteer Fire Department could be alerted. Arriving at the scene minutes later, State Police—led by Trooper Robert Polhamus—learned that Mr. Bock, his wife and three young children were out of town, so no rescue measures were necessary. Hours afterward, the home's owner returned to indicate the fire probably started in the cellar, where a friend was tending the furnace over the weekend. He said his furniture was insured and the state-owned house wasn't too great a loss. Another neighbor, Rex Gorleigh, offered temporary shelter to the burned-out family, and the fire department was praised for saving nearby structures.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 4
the community's growing traffic volume and population.

"Long and Faithful Service" Mayor Sturges also called to the attention of the community the following records of service by members of the Borough "family" which will reach landmarks in the coming year:

Mrs. George Sterl will complete 30 years as Borough Auditor; Miss Eva Darlington in March will complete 25 years as Public Health Nurse under the Board of Health.

I. Russell Riker and Henry W. Kenarney will, in June and September, respectively, complete 25 years of "highly valued service to the Borough" as executive members of the engineering department; Miss Elizabeth M. Uplike, deputy collector-treasurer, will resign on March 31 after 14 years of service, because of requirements of the Public Employees' Retirement System.

The Mayor paid tribute to the late Professor Dayton Voorhes, who for the first time in 15 years was absent from the annual January session, and to Professor Alfred E. Sorenson for his three years of service on the governing body.

Mayor Sturges welcomed Dan D. Coyle, who defeated Mr. Sorenson by a margin of four votes in the November elections and took his seat as the third Democratic member of the Council.

Charles J. Rocknak was elected president of committee to succeed Mr. Sorenson. Committee chairmen for the year were named: Tristan B. Johnson, finance; Harry A. Farr Jr., police; Mr. Rocknak, fire; Raymond F. Male, public works; Richard W. Colman Jr., buildings and grounds; Mr. Coyle, welfare. All appointees to Borough offices and boards were re-named to new terms.

Township Renames Wallace. Having been sworn into office for a third term by Magistrate Louis R. Gerber on the Bible the Township has used for 76 years, Dr. John H. Wallace Jr. was chosen by his fellow committeemen to serve for the second year in a row as Mayor of the booming Township of Princeton.

—Continued on Page 8

Clearance Sale Continues

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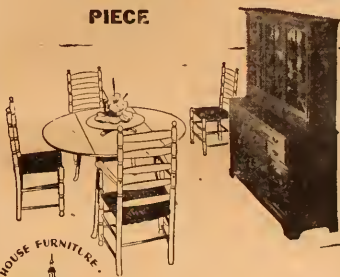
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NEW HOPE

—Continued from Page 7

The expected re-election was moved by former Mayor Albert Salzman and seconded by Committee Chairman Richard H. Wood. As chairman of the five-member committee, Dr. Wallace is the municipality's ex-officio mayor.

James G. Campbell Jr. of Battle Road was sworn in for a four-year term as tax collector at Monday's reorganization session. He succeeds William Giddes of 156 Jefferson Road, who was commended from the chair for his work in the past.

Mayor Wallace made a brief, informal statement, reviewing the highlights of the Township's municipal year and reporting that no "specific plans" exist for the coming year, but that the hard work of budget preparation would be the first order of business.

He gave little hope to Township taxpayers by reporting that it is "unlikely that the tax rate can be held at its present level," but in view of school needs (see above) and mushrooming population, he confirmed an obvious fact.

In his review of 1955, Mayor Wallace pointed to passage of the new zoning and sub-division ordinances as the primary achievement, praising the members of the planning board and consultant Charles K. Agle for their long efforts on the new code. He said that the Township Committee is aware of the fact that the ordinances are not perfect and will study amendments in the coming year.

The mayor also cited the completion of the Township Hall addition during the year and the work of Township employees under trying construction conditions. Also singled out were: the Township's first multi-purpose bond issue; the work of the police force, and the gift of a park site by Gen. Robert W. Johnson of Rosedale Road.

Committee memberships remain the same as last year and sub-committees of the body were reappointed in full. All appointed officials were renamed to their posts.

Appointments to the building board of appeals and the board of adjustment were held up, however, to await further discussion. Mayor Wallace noted that Dr. David H. McCabe, secretary of the board of adjustment and a member since 1941, had asked that his name not be considered for reappointment.

Saturday night was a scene of 18-year-old boys charged with willful destruction of property, and more than a score of accidents caught by radar made it a busy session in borough magistrate's court this week. In an effort to bring the two youths on the right side of the law, Magistrate Paul R. Chesbro came up with a novel sentence.

Terms of three months each in the county workhouse were suspended and \$20 fines waived. In return, Barry Dickinson, 14, Leavitt Avenue, and James J. Sweeney, Princeton - Lawrenceville Road, must report to police headquarters each Saturday night at 7. They'll spend the next hour giving a full account of their activities for the preceding week.

The pair were charged with disorderly conduct in a complaint signed by Commander Joseph R. Smith, 116 Moore Street. The statement declared that they destroyed a valuable hedge-row belonging to the Naval officer, that they used profane language and threatened him with a knife. The defendants admitted that they had been drinking.

The incident occurred on New

Obituaries

Harvey H. Stults, 88, died December 28 at his home on Main Street, Kingston. He was a lifelong resident of the community.

Mr. Stults had been a florist in Kingston for 35 years. He was an active member of the Kingston Presbyterian Church, serving as trustee, elder and treasurer.

A son, Charles, and a daughter, Miss Helena Stults, both of Kingston, survive. The funeral at the Presbyterian Church was followed by burial in Kingston Cemetery.

Weather Report

Weather variations during the year just ended produced these extremes, the U. S. Weather Bureau in Trenton reported:

Precipitation of .06 inch last month made it the driest December on record. Averaging 30.4 degrees, it was also the sixth coldest in recorded history and the coldest in New Jersey in exactly 20 years.

In sharp contrast, the month of July was one of the hottest the State has known (80.5 average) and, with less than half an inch of rain, one of the driest. August, then nearly broke a record for heavy rainfall with its total of 14 inches that produced the floods with their tragic consequences.

Despite its sharp fluctuations, 1955 averaged out to figures extremely near normal. Total rainfall of 42.73 inches was less than three inches above normal for a New Jersey year, while average temperature of 54.3 was within 8 degrees of normal over the Bureau's figures for the past three-quarters of a century.

Year's Day, with Sergeant Peter J. McCrohan the arresting officer. Police said that the pair had been on the road as juvenile offenders, and Magistrate Chesbro warned them in their first appearance before him that "this court means business." Their sentence, which includes reimbursement to Commander Wood for the damaged box hedges, will be considered "indefinite probation," to last until police note the desired improvement.

More than two dozen motorists paid fines ranging from \$10 to \$25 for offenses that included speeding, passing "stop" signs, making improper turns, and going through red traffic signals.

Those in court for exceeding the speed limit included the following: Princeton area residents: Mrs. Mariann Olsen, 172 Hill Road; Mrs. Sara N. Harris, 144 John Street; Mrs. Muriel MacClaskey, 22 Fisher Place, Penna Neck; Jack Goldstein, 1511 Lawrenceville; Mrs. Barbara G. Donaldson, 162 Library Place; Miss Amanda Crovo, 377 E. Place, Penna Neck; Mrs. Phyllis Bersheard, 45 Cuyler Road; and William S. Crouse, Carter Road.

Much Talk, Quick Action. An hour was required to debate a Witherspoon Street-Road collision in Township Court on Tuesday night, but it took Magistrate Louis R. Gerber only moments to render his verdict and find all participants happy by finding both driver-defendants "not guilty."

Mrs. Margaret B. Myers, 104 Bayard Lane, had argued through her attorney, Theodore J. Jr., that she did not fail to yield right-of-way after entering the intersection from County Road. Walter Jennings, 23 Lytle Street, contended through his lawyer, John P. McCarthy Jr., that he was not driving carelessly along Witherspoon Street when Mrs. Myers crashed into his car.

Both drivers were operating their autos "with reasonable care," Magistrate Gerber ruled, after realizing the unwieldy impasse, and everybody went home without traffic points or costs.

That included Miss Joan C. Thinsman of Hopewell, who came back to Township Court the second time to face a State Police charge of failing to have her vehicle under proper control. When the magistrate noted that Trooper W. R. Hunt failed to appear for the second time to prosecute the matter—despite the fact that Miss Thinsman was able to drive through inclement weather Tuesday to appear—he dismissed the complaint.

BB Marauders Hunted. Borough police this week continued a full-scale search for Princeton youths who have fired BB shots through the windows of some 20 downtown businesses and homes during the past few weeks. Extra patrol cars have been assigned to the evening shift to keep in the hunt for the much-wanted marauders, thus far successful in their vandalism because they have been firing from a moving auto.

Lt. Frank Bird noted that the wave of nighttime BB blasts

—Continued on Page 9

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Shoulder Lamb Roasts Square Boned lb. 35c 53c

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Lamb Liver lb. 25c Neck or Shank at Lamb lb. 10c

Braslet of Lamb lb. 10c Lamb Patties lb. 30c

Boneless Rolled Beef Roast Cross Cut lb. 55c

Fresh Pork Shoulders Picnic Style lb. 29c

"Super-Right" Frankfurters All Meat lb. 39c

Sirloin Steaks "Super-Right" lb. 79c

Boneless Chuck Roast lb. 53c

Short Ribs of Beef lb. 35c

Veal Chops lb. 85c

Picnics "Super-Right" lb. 33c

"Super-Right" Sausage Large Link lb. 45c

Rib End Pork Chops lb. 27c

"All Good" Bacon Sliced lb. 38c

Scrapie Sliced lb. 48c

Liverwurst "Super-Right" lb. 45c

Sliced Halibut Steaks lb. 38c

Sliced Swordfish Steaks lb. 49c

Grapefruit Florida SEEDLESS 6-70 Size 5 for 29c

Pascal Celery None Priced Higher 2 stalks 19c

Fresh Cauliflower None Priced Higher large head 23c

Iceberg Lettuce LG HEAD 10c

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Apples 4 49c

Spinach Washed & 10-oz. pkg. 35c

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A&P Sliced Peanuts 2 7 1/2-oz. can 59c

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A&P QUICK PEAS 2 10-oz. pgs. 95c

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Birds Eye Succotash 2 10-oz. pgs. 49c

Snow Drop Cut Corn 2 10-oz. pgs. 39c

Mixed Vegetables SNOW DROP 2 10-oz. pgs. 39c

Nifty Frozen Waffles 3 8-oz. pgs. 32c

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Pillsbury or Ballou Reduced Price 8-oz. can 10c

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3-lb. bag \$2.19 1-lb. bag 75c

A&P Soukrait 2 35c

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Sunnyfield Lard 2 1-lb. pgs. 29c

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Mother's Oats 3-lb. bag 18c

Heinz Pickles 1-lb. jar 21c

Syrup 2 35c

Pancake Flour 30-oz. pgs. 14c

Dol Monte Beans 2 28c

A&P Tuna Solid Pack 2 7-oz. cans 59c

Cream Cheese 2 16-oz. pgs. 28c

Shoe Peg Corn 2 16-oz. cans 28c

Sweet Peas 2 16-oz. cans 33c

Asparagus 2 2-oz. cans 35c

Seaside Butter Beans 2 1-lb. cans 21c

Lima Beans 2 1-lb. cans 27c

Iona Cut Beets 3 16-oz. cans 29c

Vegetables 2 1-lb. cans 29c

Macaroni 2 2-lb. cans 19c

Armour Beef Steak 2 1-lb. cans 35c

Hershey Chocolate 2 1-lb. cans 39c

Milk White House Evaporated 8 1-lb. cans 73c

Tomato Soup 3 10-oz. cans 29c

Borden's Gruyere Cheese 2 1-lb. cans 29c

dexola Oil 2 2-lb. cans 53c

Sliced Dressing 2 2-lb. cans 45c

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 8

started in the vicinity of Nassau and Witherspoon Streets, then spread to Madison Street, Hamilton Avenue and points in-between or nearby. One housewife, working by a window that was struck recently, confirmed a police belief that the shooters were firing and making their quick getaway simultaneously in a cruising car.

Observing that destruction has been great and costly, even as a result of BB shots fired from distances up to 250 feet, Lt. Bird said punishment will be "double the usual" when the guilty parties are apprehended. He pointed out that all persons in the hunted auto will be prosecuted, quoting the New Jersey Statutes to the effect that "the presence of a firearm in a vehicle is presumptive evidence of possession by all persons occupying the vehicle at the time."

Admitting that investigators are working on "some good clues," the lieutenant reminded parents of all Princeton youngsters that BB guns are strictly illegal in this state. Once more, he quoted from the Statutes: "Any person who manufactures, sells, barter, exchanges, hires, loans, gives, buys, possesses, uses or shoots any air gun, spring gun or pistol, or other weapon of a similar nature in which the propelling force is a spring or air and ejecting a bullet or missile smaller than three-eighths of an inch in diameter, with sufficient force to injure the person, is guilty of a misdemeanor."

Cooperation between members of the police force and merchants who offer BB pellets for sale is being achieved on a voluntary and individual basis, Lt. Bird said.

Soroptimist Fashion Show. The Soroptimist International Club of Princeton will hold a luncheon and fashion clinic on Saturday, February 11, at the Princeton Inn. Plans are being made in collaboration with Charm magazine.

Miss Ruth Waltz, Eastern editor of the publication, will act as commentator for the show, which will be staged with clothes from Mary Gill, Inc., and the Betty Wright Shop. The proceeds from the show will be used for a milk fund for needy children. Mrs. Ralph J. Sharp is chairman in charge of arrangements for the luncheon and the clinic. Mrs. Ralph H. Jones, Soroptimist president, announced.

"Loyalty" Study By League. The League of Women Voters will study the federal government's loyalty-security program during its January unit meetings. Five sessions are scheduled for League members during the week of January 9-12.

During the meetings, the group will take up both the Truman and Eisenhower administrations' handling of "risk" cases. Actual cases will be presented to each group for analysis and judgment, in terms of the national safety and individual rights.

Meetings will be held at the home of Mrs. Alexander McBride, 139 Loomis Court, on January 9; Mrs. Frederick Dunn, 25 Mercer Street, on January 10; Mrs. William Dix, 139 Broadmead, and Mrs. J. Douglas Brown, 73 Nassau Street, on January 11; and Mrs. Julian Boyd, 120 Broadmead, on January 12.

Art Workshop to Open. Painting and ceramics workshops for both children and adults will be held afternoons and evenings from now until March 24 at the Studio-on-the-Canal, on the Canal Road off lower Alexander Street.

Wednesday afternoon and Saturday morning sessions will be held for children from 8-12 in ceramics and painting. Individual attention will be provided for each student in all the phases of art work.

Three sessions a day, in the morning, afternoon and evening, will be held for the adult amateur and professional artists. On Monday evenings, a ceramics workshop will be held, while models

—Continued on Page 10



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COFFEE lb 79c

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Apple Sauce 2 cans 25c

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Cut Beets No. 2 can 10c

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TANGERINES doz 19c

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Juice Oranges 5 lb bag 35c

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PINEAPPLES each 19c

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Brussels Sprouts	pkg. 29c
Fish Fillets (Mrs. Paul's)	pkg. 39c
Raspberries	pkg. 29c

Fresh Meats and Poultry

Swift's Premium Leg of Lamb	lb. 59c
Rib Roast of Beef	lb. 59c
Freshly-Ground Beef, 3 lbs.	\$1
Sliced Bacon	lb. 55c
Sausage (Armour)	lb. 39c
Smoked Picnic Hams (A&B)	lb. 39c
Smoked Butts	lb. 59c
Spare Ribs (Small)	lb. 49c
Assorted Cold Cuts	lb. 59c
Cheese Franks (Swift's)	lb. 59c

GROCERIES

Coffee (Leggett, Silex grind only)	lb. 79c
Red Kidney Bean Salad	2 cans 39c
Imported Olive Oil	8 oz., 39c; 6 oz., 29c; 3 oz., 19c; 2 oz. 15c
Ripe Olives (Large)	4 1/2-oz. can 15c
Dog Food (Dale)	6 cans 55c
Palmolive Soap, 3 reg. bars	25c
Lava Soap	2 bars 19c
Lentil Soup (La Perla)	#2 can 29c
Ivory Flakes, Cheer and Dreft	giant pkg. 75c
Fluffo and Crisco, 3-lb. can	89c

FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

Anjou Pears	3 for 29c
Artichokes	3 for 29c
Yellow Onions	3 lbs. 25c
Juice Oranges (Indian River)	doz. 39c
Tangerines	doz. 39c
Grapefruit	4 for 29c
Radishes	2 bunches 15c
Carrots (cello.)	2 pkgs. 29c
Idaho Potatoes	10 lbs. 89c
Potatoes	10 lbs. 39c

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Won't Be Home For Christmas
To The Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

In this town of opinion research, would it not be interesting to find out if commerce really does benefit by the use of amplifiers on the streets during Christmas season?

For my part, my plans are already made to go to Florida next Christmas, rather than "buy in Princeton," my hometown which has become as irreligious and as vulgar as the next main street.

What do others think?
A. Other customers like me.
B. Other merchants who don't need to use amplifiers in order to accelerate business.

MILA GIBBONS

180 Nassau Street

Double Trouble.

To The Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

"Dancing in the Chequered Shade" needs more than new actors. It needs a complete rewrite to give it life and meaning as a text. If that were done, it would then need expert direction to give it life and meaning on the stage.

There is a great deal of talk in the play about honesty in stagecraft, about technique. Yet Mr. Van Druten presents the audience with nothing more than a tasteless "reprise" of his "Voice of the Turtle," performed by actors whom he has apparently confused and misdirected in rehearsal more than he has helped.

It is an injustice to the actors involved, beginners though they may be, to imply that the cause of last week's fiasco lay in their incompetence. Indeed, if Marlon Brando, James Dean, Julie Harris and Gina Lollobrigida had played the four roles in the play, the audience would certainly have no difficulty in recognizing that the fault lay not nearly so much with the actors as with the writer-director who "should have stood in bed."

In short, if Walter Stareke wants his production to run for at least a week, he should not necessarily replace any actors, but should certainly replace the author (Van Druten) and the director (Van Druten).

WILLIAM BROWER

22 Dickinson Street

Editor's Note: From New York last week came news that "Chequered Shade's" debut, first set for January 11, has been indefinitely postponed for further repairs.

Suggestion.

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

If Hook and Ladder is really going to get a new firehouse on Harrison Street (a fine idea), I have the perfect solution for use of the present site.

The Borough should build a big municipal parking garage that could take care of both all-day and "in-and-out" parking needs. Even better, by means of tax concessions, the Borough could encourage private company to build the structure. Princeton's parking problem is just going to get worse and worse, so why not take an idea from other cities and find such an invaluable use of needed downtown space.

Incidentally, I suppose they could locate a municipal comfort station in the building, too, which I hear we need.

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 9

will be on hand throughout the day for both painting and clay sculpting.

Lions Auxiliary to Meet. The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton Lions Club will be held at Lahiere's Restaurant Monday at 6:30 p. m.

Plans for assisting in the March of Dimes drive will be discussed at the meeting. In addition, a talk on Empire Craft Stainless and Royal Crest Sterling table settings will be given by a representative of the company.

P.T.A. To Discuss Health. "Your Child's Physical Development" will be discussed by a school panel at the meeting of the Borough Elementary School P.T.A. on Tuesday. The meeting will be held in the Quarry School Auditorium at 8 p. m.

Harry Hazard will serve as moderator for the session, and will accept audience participation. Members of the panel include Miss Mildred Kaplan, school nurse; Irwin Weiss, Physical Education Director; Mrs. Wesley Marshall and Mrs. Peter J. McCrohan. Refreshments will be served.

Films for Parent Meeting. Two films will be shown at the first meeting of the Township Parent Education group, to be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Valley Road School. The pictures will outline portions of the topic "What to Expect of Children of Various Ages."

Dr. Joseph M. Tohin, assistant clinical director at the Trenton State Hospital, will lead a discussion after the showing of films on "Social Development" and "Principles of Development." The two films will show the outlines of the interrelation between maturing and learning and analyze behavior at different levels.

Members of the committee directing the meetings are Mrs. Warren G. Findley, Mrs. J. Murray Kempton, Mrs. Harold B. Law, Mrs. Myron E. LaVake, Mrs. Henry S. Sommers Jr., Mrs. G. T. Geary, Mrs. Mary Plantinga, Mrs. Robert W. Sinkler, Mrs. Leonard C. Johnson, Dr. Tobin, Donald R. Mathis and Mrs. Jan A. Rajchman. Ex-officio members include William G. Mollenkopf, Mrs. Gabriel A. Almond, Mrs. Richard H. Sullivan and Ralph W. Wilt, principal.

Faculty Supper. The Junior Faculty Wives and their husbands will hold a covered dish supper at the First Presbyterian Church on Friday, January 13. The supper will begin at 7:30, with film-talks by two Princeton professors scheduled for 9.

After the supper, Professor Joseph Brown will speak and show a film on "Playground Equipment," while Professor Lyman Spitzer will talk on "Space Travel." Arrangements for the supper are being handled by Mrs. V. L. Fitch.

Post Office Jobs Open. Examination will be given for appointment as substitute clerks and substitute city carriers in the Princeton Post Office, it was announced this week through Civil Service. The starting salary in these positions is \$1.82 an hour.

Persons living within the delivery area or presently employed at the post office may file for the examination, and applications will be accepted until the needs of the service are met. Information and application forms may be obtained at the Civil Service window at the post office.

A Look at TV. The effect of television on children's lives today will be considered Tuesday at the January meeting of the St. Paul's Parent-Teacher Association. The session is scheduled for Tuesday at 8 p. m., with sisters and teachers in their classrooms to confer with parents from 7 to 8.

Mrs. Daniel Peterson will speak on "The Impact of Television on the Reading Habits of Children." "Are Our Children Learning to Read?" is the topic to be discussed by Mrs. Robert Hoffman. Mothers of fifth grade children, headed by Mrs. Joseph O'Hara and Mrs. Frank Ferrara, will serve refreshments at the end of the evening. —Continued on Page 11

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT—HE WALKED AWAY FROM THIS ONE: John Detlefs, 28-year-old Somerville resident, wrapped his car around a guard rail on State Road 206 just past Arriston Road late Friday night. Although the entire right side was ripped off and Town Topics photographer had to assemble some of the pieces to take the picture after the car had been towed to Bogert Motors, Mr. Detlefs required treatment at Princeton Hospital only for minor facial lacerations. The accident occurred when the driver lost control of the car after swerving to avoid a truck (driven by John F. Seish of Kingston and properly marked with flares) that had run out of gas. The State Road was blocked for nearly an hour while Patrolmen Fred Porter and Norman Servis of Princeton Township disentangled the wreckage.

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 10

Wilson Centennial Planned. A series of academic lectures and conferences have been planned for the coming months by Princeton University as part of a national celebration of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Woodrow Wilson. The meetings will discuss various facets of Wilson's life and career.

At the same time, the University officials are also planning a 200th birthday party for Nassau Hall, which will also be a part of the Wilson Centennial. A program for the September occasion will be based on the original purpose of the university as announced by the founders: "To raise up young men for the service of church and state."

One of the major conferences planned will be held on "The Political Executive in the National Government." The meeting, which will bring together leaders from the fields of government, politics, education and journalism, will be held from March 2-4 under the direction of Stephen K. Bailey, Director of the Graduate Program in the Woodrow Wilson School.

Professor Wallace S. Sayre of Columbia University, Publisher J. Harlan Cleveland of the "Reporter" magazine and Paul Appleby, director of the Division of the Budget, State of New York, will prepare papers for the meeting. The groups will discuss the qualifications, necessary talents and demands made upon the President of the United States.

In February, Dr. Harold W. Dodds and Judge Harold S. Medina of the U. S. Court of Appeals, a member of the Princeton class of 1903, will address members of the Princeton National Alumni Association on the former President. Dr. Dodds will consider his contributions to education while Judge Medina will give his personal recollections of Wilson as a teacher.

Prior to the luncheon, alumni will meet in precepts, one of Wilson's innovations at Princeton, to discuss "The Meaning of a Liberal Education." Professor Robert F. Cohen is in charge of the program, while Professor E. Dudley H. Johnson will keynote the sessions.

After the luncheon, a seminar will be held in Woodrow Wilson

Hall, discussing Wilson's relation to the history of the United States. Professor William W. Lockwood, Acting Director of the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, will lead the discussion.

During April and May, the Henry Stafford Little lecture series will be devoted to Wilson. Among the lecturers who have already accepted invitations to speak are Dr. Thomas J. Wertenbaker, Edwards, Professor Emeritus of History, and Edward S. Corwin, McCormick Professor Emeritus of Jurisprudence, of Princeton; Denis W. Brogan, Professor of Political Science, Cambridge University; and Gerald W. Johnson, author of "Woodrow Wilson, a Biography."

Professor Wertenbaker will speak on "Wilson as a Party Leader," while Brogan will give two lectures on "Wilson as European Views Him." Professor Corwin, one of the first preceptors appointed by Wilson, will talk on "Wilson and the Presidency" while Johnson will speak on "Wilson, the Man."

Joins Princeton Staff. A 57-year-old Philadelphia, Alfred L. Test, became a member of Princeton University's staff this week after deciding to retire early from his position as manager of the real estate department of the Atlantic Refining Company. The latest addition to the Princeton family took the post of general manager of a newly created de-

partment to handle the University's large off-campus real estate holdings.

The University controls hundreds of housing units throughout this area, in addition to much undeveloped property, thus explaining in part why it is the largest taxpayer in both the Borough and Township, and a payer of smaller taxes on holding in Plainsboro, West Windsor Township, Hopewell and South Brunswick. Included in its real estate land are such faculty housing groups as the Springdale Faculty Homes, Ferris Thompson Faculty Homes and the veterans' project on Harrison Street.

Mr. Test, a licensed broker who held his Atlantic job for the past 15 years, is a member of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers as well as a member of local, state and national real estate boards. In addition to his responsibilities at Princeton, he will devote a limited amount of time as a consultant to industry on real estate economics and utilization.

A Quaker, Mr. Test was born in Philadelphia and educated at Westtown School and Harvard College. He served in World War I as an ambulance driver with the British Army Service Corps. From 1926 to 1940, he was associated with the Jackson-Cross Company, Philadelphia real estate brokers, specializing in industrial and commercial properties. He was active in the management of

—Continued on Page 15

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TWO FOR THE MONEY: Waitresses Shirley Zelanko (left) and Helen Glatz, both reporting a happy reflection of today's prosperity in the tips they have received lately, gang up on three customers at the Princeton Inn (not really for a split of the tip "take," but for photographic purposes). While these two Princetonians gave Town Topics inquiring reporter optimistic answers to Question of the Week, other responses were less favorable. For all of them, read below. (Richards Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: Is today's prosperity reflected in your tips?

Location: Downtown Princeton.

Miss Helen Glatz, Brungwick Pike, waitress: I think we must be in the middle of a big boom. Tipping now is much heavier than it was just three years ago. I've only been in this country four years, having come over from Germany, but there's no doubt about it—living here is much better. Over there, everything is so terribly expensive that tips don't mean a great deal. It's much easier to move money and live better here. Of course, we try to offer good service, which means more customers and extra tips. I'm very happy with my work.

Miss Shirley Zelanko, Princeton Inn, waitress: Oh, yes. People are more generous today than they used to be. They seem to be making a lot more money. They're not giving too much—they'll never do that—but it's improving all the time. I enjoy this type of work, and the tips help my enjoyment.

Thomas Ross, Trenton, barber: Definitely not—things are not too hot. Tips were better before the war. For one thing, the Princeton students don't get the allowances they used to get. Business has been much better in the past two years than ever before, but tips haven't increased with it. I average about \$20 a week in tips, which isn't good when you figure you have about 20 to 30 customers a day. If we have real prosperity today, it's not reflected in my tips. The money is being used for something else.

Percy Randolph, 21 Lytle Street, bellhop: Yes. I think there's more buying power in America today and people are doing more spending than they used to. More than 75 per cent of our visitors tip well, which is considered good in my job. I think we're definitely in a period of prosperity, and it's definitely reflected in the tips I receive.

Mrs. Beatrice Starling, Trenton, waitress: No, not exactly. I did better the first year I was here in Princeton—over two years ago—than now. Tipping is not nearly as good as it once was. I think it's the cost of living, the fact that prices keep going up. People are cutting down on the little expenses, like tipping. Not only in Princeton—every place—even in

bigger cities such as Trenton. Business has been better in the last year or so, but this success has not been reflected in my tips.

George T. Grover, 16 Chestnut Street, taxi driver: No, not so much. Right now, tips are very slim because cab fares have been raised to 75 cents per ride for two people and 50 cents for a single. People used to let me keep the change from a 50-cent piece, but today there is none. Customers are reluctant to tip on top of the higher fare, and I can't blame them. It's the same with us as it is with barbers—the prices go up and the tips go down. Everything's higher today, so ordinary passengers can't afford the luxury of tipping.

Mrs. Bobbie Rodweller, Trenton waitress: I've been working in Princeton for six years, and this has been one of the worst seasons for tips. Business has been a little slower, so tips naturally are smaller. People still give an average of no more than 10 per cent of their bill. It's up to each individual, of course, and some people just don't believe in tipping, which is understandable. I suppose. I wouldn't call this a period of red-hot prosperity.

Miss Beatrice Gregory, 85 Birch Avenue, elevator operator: There's not too much tipping of elevator operators here, but what there is seems to be quite prosperous. Bellhops get most of the money as they do the hard work. People figure elevator operators come with the service and aren't supposed to be tipped. I think we're enjoying prosperity and there's plenty of money around, but Americans are showing great care in how they spend it and aren't letting loose of it easily.

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STILL AT IT, AND GOING STRONG: Despite the fact that some of its members are 15 to 20 years out of college, the Princeton Hockey Club provides a full share of opposition for the teams it encounters. For details of its game last weekend against the Princeton Skating Club "All-Stars," players still in prep school and college, see page 14. From left to right in the front row are Charlie Erdman, George Young, Archie Browne, Alf Gardner, Pete Gardner, Fred Schluter, Peter Rossmassler and Brad Craig. Standing are Hal Erdman, Nobby Rodgers, Sandy Edwards, Harry Fraker, Art Collins, player-manager Pete Cook, Bill Schluter, Pete Erdman and Don Young.

Sports in Princeton

Big One Coming Up. In a 49-game schedule that runs from December until March, it is difficult to say that one particular game in early January will go far to determine a team's chances for the title. There is no denying the fact, however, that the outcome of Princeton's meeting with Dartmouth Saturday is being viewed as a major factor in the Tigers' bid to retain the Ivy basketball championship.

The important clash is set for 8 p.m. in Dillon Gym, and will follow by 24 hours Friday night's game against Brown. Tickets for both games are all unreserved at \$1.50.

Dartmouth finished fourth last year but came along very quickly toward the end of the season to compile a good 9-5 mark. A strong freshman team then moved up to the varsity this season, losses by graduation were negligible and the Green's potential impressed the Ivy coaches sufficiently so that they made the Indians the favorites to win the championship.

Eastern opposition this season was much to Dartmouth's liking, as it won its first four and then made the University of Southern California its first victim on a

Tigers On TV

Seven Princeton basketball games, six of them Dillon Gym contests, will be televised this winter. The channel is 13—WATV.

The game that will mark the Tigers' opening defense of the Ivy title will be seen Friday night at 8 p.m., with Brown furnishing the opposition. Next Wednesday's clash with powerful Fordham will also be televised.

When the Orange and Black goes to New York on Saturday, February 4, to play Columbia, WATV will televise the proceedings. Other games on the program include Harvard, February 15; Pennsylvania, February 18; Cornell, March 3 (tentative); and Columbia, March 7.

trip to the Pacific Coast. Thereafter, however, the New Hampshire entry encountered trouble, losing to U.S.C. in a return game, as well as to Stanford, California, Northwestern and Bradley.

Measuring Stick. It was Dartmouth's loss to Northwestern that makes Princeton's chances of winning Saturday night at least 50-50. The Tigers whipped the Big Ten entry, 88 to 65, while Dartmouth lost to the Wildcats two days later by 15 points. It must be remembered, however, that the Green had just travelled some 5,000 miles and very possibly had temporarily run out of steam.

The schedule gives the Tigers something of a break this weekend in that they play a mediocre Brown quintet while Dartmouth is called on to tackle Penn in the Palestra. That, and the home court advantage, are expected to tip the balance in the Tigers' favor Saturday.

Princeton will face Fordham here next Wednesday at 8, and then heads for Hanover the following Saturday for a quick return game with Dartmouth. If the Indians are as good as the coaches think they are, they should be very hard to beat on their own court.

That's why it is essential for the Orange and Black to win the first game in Dillon Gym. A year ago, it topped Coach Doggy Julian's five, 62-50, in Princeton, only to lose at Hanover, 66-56.

Brown brings a 4-5 record into Dillon Gym, including a one-sided loss to Cornell in its only league

action this season. The Bruins have been consigned to the cellar in the coaches' pre-season balloting on the eight teams' relative strength and should not cause too much trouble for the Tigers. The last encounter between the two saw Princeton rack up a 58-39 triumph in the final game of the regular 1955 season, thereby gaining a berth in the three-way playoffs with Columbia and Penn.

Victory in its weekend series could put the Tigers at the top of the league standings. Harvard is currently the front-runner on a basis of its unexpected triumph over Cornell, but that and the Brown-Cornell game are the only two contests played so far.

Early Leads Lost. Inability to hold early leads cost the Tigers a pair of games on the mid-western trip after they had opened with their clear-cut triumph over Northwestern. They had a 10-0 bulge over Butler at Indianapolis Friday, but were behind by three at the half and eventually lost, 89-70.

Their margin over Purdue at Lafayette, Ind., was even greater in the first half, as they moved from an early 8-8 deadlock to leads of 20-9 and then 26-13. But they faded to a 33-29 half-time advantage and could not match

the Boilermakers' pace thereafter. The game was tied at 47-all shortly after the intermission, but Purdue took control and won going away.

It could be that if the opposition can stop Whitey Fulcomer, it can stop the Tigers. The 6-6 sophomore center haggled 27 points as Princeton whipped Northwestern but he was held to seven by Butler and five by Purdue.

Captain John DeVoe was in double figures both nights, getting 11 in the Butler game and taking scoring honors in the Purdue affair with 23. He made 11 of 14 free throws in the latter contest to come within one of tying the all-time Princeton record.

Don Davidson was credited with 14 both nights, but the Tigers had their troubles defensively as they yielded a two-game total of 162. Their mark is 3-5 as they begin defense of the Ivy title and seek to become the first team to repeat since Columbia did so eight years back.

Hockey Team Has Trouble. Princeton had its troubles in the Rensselaer Polytech hockey tournament at Troy, R.P.I. took the Tigers' measure by a 3-2 score

—Continued on Page 14

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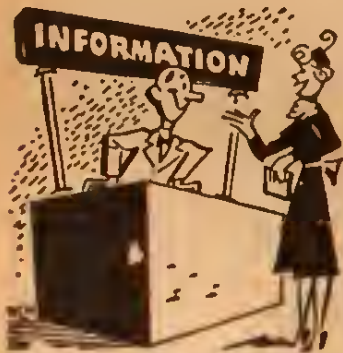
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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 13

in the opener and Minnesota then hammered the Orange and Black into submission by 10 to 1. Monday saw the Nassau sextet salvage one game of the three with a 4-2 triumph over Loyola of Montreal.

The third line put the Tigers in front against R.P.I. when Bevis Longstreth scored at 8:51 of the first period on assists from Vic Hauser and Gordie Wilson. However, the victors tied it up in another three minutes and by the end of the second period, had a 3-1 lead.

Princeton's final goal came with 13 seconds left in the game, Dick Vaughan pulling goalie Dave Robinson and inserting six forwards. It was credited to Charlie Pratt, second line center, with Captain George Scragg and Roger Boocock getting assists.

Minnesota got only one goal in the first period against the Tigers, but jammed in two in the space of 32 seconds early in the next round and had a 6-1 lead by the time it was over. Four more in the final 20 minutes completed the drubbing.

John Butsch gave the losers their only tally at 18:37 of the second period on an angle shot from a dozen feet out. Boocock got the assist.

In the Loyola game Monday, the first period was scoreless but Princeton took a two-goal lead midway through the second round and was never headed. Kim Townsend, fast-skating senior, was credited with two of the Princeton goals in the 4-2 triumph.

Harry Rulon-Miller and Roger Boocock got the others to give Princeton a well-earned victory over the Canadians for its fourth success of the year. Minnesota placed first in the tourney, with R.P.I. second and the Orange and Black third.

Army will provide the weekend opposition, coming here to face the Tigers Saturday at 2. Despite its 4-4 record, Princeton is favored to trim the cadets.

The Ivy League season will open for the Orange and Black next Saturday, January 14, with a game against Dartmouth at Hanover. It will be the only action in the circuit for the Tigers until February.

All Stars Win. By a slim 5-4 margin, the Princeton Skating Club's All-Stars defeated the senior division of the Princeton Hockey Club in a game played Saturday in Baker Rink. Dave Outerbridge, now at Trinity College, Ontario, was the outstanding skater on the ice as he caged a pair of goals for the victors.

Lorry Griggs, former Princeton Country Day player, likewise scored twice for the All-Stars, with Lance Odden, another PCD alumnus who is now at Andover, getting the other.

Pete Cook upheld the older side of the game's only father-and-son act by scoring for the Hockey Club, while Hal Erdman's lead-off goal combined with Cook's to give the ancients a 2-1 lead. George Young and Hal Erdman also scored in a losing cause.

Key Games for PHS. Hoping to continue atop the crest of their pre-Christmas winning wave, the Little Tigers of Princeton High take on their fourth opponent of the young basketball season—Long Branch High—at 3 p.m. Friday in the PHS gym. Then, next Wednesday afternoon, they travel to Hightstown for encounter No. 5 against Peddie School.

Blue & White Coach Tony Borzok looks on both contests as

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KEY SOPHOMORE: Much of the Tigers' chances in basketball this season depend on development of their 6-6 center, Whitey Fulcomer.

with Manasquan High less than a week ago.

The Branchers' scorebook shows an opening loss to rugged Red Bank, 49-45, then lopsided conquests of Hamilton (65-46), Middletown (68-46) and Freehold (80-54). They took a commanding 14-point, third-quarter lead over Manasquan, a solid shore team, but highly touted Bruce Beckman was too much for them in the late stages and his 27 points meant a 66-60 Manasquan victory.

Coach Borzok's high-scoring Little Tigers feel they are ready for Long Branch, a school some of them remember all too well from the 1955 football season.

key games, since the Branchers boast one of their best quintets in many years and Peddie, per usual, represents a tough prep school test. If the undefeated Little Tigers can make it five in a row with triumphs over these two formidable fives, well—how high is the sky?

Long Branch, with a 3-2 record going into Friday's meeting, promises to try the mettle of PHS. Blessed with unusual high school height, including a 6 foot 6 inch center and two other 6-plus players, the visiting club is still moving fast after an impressive start and is not bothered by any vacation thaw, having tangled. They consider themselves in peak form, based on last week's unscheduled wins over undermanned Morrisville and a strong PHS alumni group.

The alumni, most of them still in eastern colleges or recent college graduates, led the Little Tigers for a stretch or two before running out of steam and dropping the two-hour scrimmage, 106-93. Included in the capable challenging contingent were Bill Hogarty, Dick Lanahan, Brad Dinsmore, Pete Johnson, Dave and Barry Cramp, and Len Kraus.

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Community Progress Report

COMMUNITY CHEST: Over the top with a goal-shattering total of \$135,000. (See Topics of the Town).

TRAFFIC SAFETY: No fatalities, two serious injuries during special holiday campaign, November 21 through January 2. (See Topics of the Town).

PARKING: Stone
NASSAU STREET: Big excavation hole at Witherspoon Street, complete with hazardous barriers, celebrating seventh week of four-week project.

CONSTRUCTION: Princeton High additions ahead of schedule, to be ready before September; Seminary's Spear Library, to be finished by early 1957; St. Paul's Church on schedule, with convent and rectory to be ready by Christmas; First National Bank's West Windsor building just started, to be completed by summer; New Jersey Bell's dial building just started, to be erected by 1957.

CHRISTMAS SEALS SALE: Reminders going out to half of 5,500-plus selected Princetonians who haven't contributed, with final report due in February.

TRAFFIC: Daily downtown snarl discussed briefly by Borough Planning Board, but no action taken on long-proposed parallel artery to Nassau Street.

HOUSING: Proposed new apartment project scuttled, regional study planned. (See Topics of the Town).

SHOPPING CENTER: Sold at sheriff's auction to only bidder, Property Credit Corp., \$1,000. New exploitation plans under way, despite untimely demise of Robinson's department store.

INDUSTRY: None.

BANK DEPOSITS: Up by \$2,637,410 at First National and \$2,828,511 at Princeton Bank & Trust Company (in 1955).

NEW HOMES: 1 in Borough, 21 in Township (for December).

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 11

buildings and a large resort hotel and in the development of ground for housing purposes. He started his business career with Stokes & Smith Company, rising to sales manager for the Duraplate division.

Adult School to Open. The 14th session of the Princeton Adult School will begin next Thursday, January 12. With the exception of a course in the history of graphic arts, to be given in Firestone Library on the University campus, all courses will be taught in Princeton High School.

Registration may be made this Thursday, next Monday and Tuesday at the Nassau Street School. Hours each day are 3 to 6 and 8 to 9:30 p.m. The complete curriculum was published in last week's Town Topics, with reprints available on request.

Two courses in the field of art are cited by the committee directing the school as of unusual interest. One will feature a series of color films to illustrate the subject, "Art in Motion." William K. Chapman, an authority on art films, is making arrangements for the pictures to be shown, with the subject matter ranging from the primitive through the Renaissance, the romantic period, Degas, Renoir, Picasso and the "American Scene."

Gilbert G. Griffin, Director of Graphic Arts at Princeton University, will conduct a seminar in the history of that field Wednesday evenings from 8 to 9 at the Firestone Library. He will trace the subject from man's early efforts to express himself in primitive times through the beginnings of writing as a picture-language, the origins of painting in China and the development of three basic printing techniques: relief, intaglio and planographic.

Follinsbee-Cook Exhibit. An exhibition of paintings by John Follinsbee and Peter Cook has gone on display at the Present Day Club, 72 Stockton Street, and will remain open to the public throughout the month of January. It is part of a larger exhibition being prepared by the two artists for the Woodmere Gallery in Philadelphia, where it will be shown next month.

Mr. Follinsbee, a resident of New Hope, Pa., is showing his work here for the first time in a decade. One of the nation's best known landscape painters, he has won prizes in this field for the past 30 years. His work will include Maine landscapes and marine paintings, as well as a few figures. Mr. Cook, a resident of Kingston, is well known as a portrait painter and had exhibitions last year at The Little Gallery on Palmer Square and the Present Day Club. He will be represented in this show by portraits completed in the past few months, as well as by several Maine landscapes. Mr. Cook is the son-in-law and former pupil of Mr. Follinsbee.

March of Dimes Launched. Dr. Lester H. Cleo, State Chairman of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, was the prin-

cipal speaker at an organizational meeting for the March of Dimes Wednesday at the Princeton Library. Mayor Sturges of Princeton proclaimed January as March of Dimes Month for the borough at the meeting.

Paul C. Afford Jr., assistant to the Director of the Textile Research Institute, introduced Dr. Cleo. Other guests at the luncheon included Wallace Edgerton, State Representative for the Foundation; John E. Kerney, chairman of the Mercer County Driver; Mrs. William G. Kafes, Executive Secretary of the Mercer County Chapter; Mrs. Walter A. Schoeller, Coordinator of the County Mothers' March on Polio; Mrs. E. Paul Seerest, chairman of the Women's Committee, and Mrs. Florence H. Rockwell, past president of the Soroptimists International, which is sponsoring the Princeton drive.

Mrs. William Kleinberg, representing the Hillcrest Estate Association, will act as chairman of the Mothers' March on Polio, it was announced at the meeting. She is seeking volunteers to help in the drive, which will be held Tuesday evening, January 31.

Mrs. Russell W. Skillman and Mrs. Chester A. Page, co-chairmen of the Princeton Drive, announced that the Rainbow Girls will open two mile of Dimes tables at the Princeton Shopping Center —Continued on Page 16

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PUBLIC SAFETY is the important reason behind the current, week-long hydrostatic (liquid-pressure) test being conducted at Princeton's Sunoco service station, Nassau Street and Murray Place. Purpose of the extensive, \$1,000 test—a specialty of the J. R. Demarest Co. of Nixon, N. J.—is to find out whether gasoline seeping underground in eastern Princeton is coming from one of Sunoco's three big underground storage tanks. Pictured are Arnold Byrd, (second from right) member of the Borough Engineer's Office assigned to investigate the problem, and (left to right) Carmine Pennisi, J. Raymond Demarest and Richard Demarest of the Nixon firm. For details of the disturbance caused by the much-sought gas leak, see Topics of the Town. (Richards Photo)

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 15—

This weekend, The Princeton Lions Club will have a Mile of Dimes table at the Princeton Playhouse Sunday, while the Business and Professional Women's Club will have a similar project at the Garden Monday.

Gas On The Loose. A diagnostic dragnet to determine the source of meandering gasoline beneath a sizeable portion of eastern Princeton was being closed this week, with investigators hopeful that the cause will be known soon. Residents of at least seven homes in the area have complained of disturbing fumes from the gas in their basements during the past few weeks.

In last week's issue, Town Topics reported that the type of fumes was not known, though Public Service tests indicated the fumes were not explosive. Since then, authorities at Princeton University's department of chemistry have decided the odors emanate from gas on the loose underground. Officials of gasoline companies have confirmed the fact that the fumes are not explosive, probably due to the large amount of water diluting the gas during its travels through the earth.

In an effort to pinpoint the

source of the seeping gas and erase the cause of the annoying odors, not to mention the possibility of future leakage in explosive strength, the Borough Engineer's Office has asked each of the eight gasoline stations along the easterly end of Nassau Street to use air-pressure tests to check for leaks in their tanks. All complaints regarding the fumes have come from the section between Murray Place and Princeton Avenue, south of Nassau and just east of the stations.

Last week, Tydol and Turney completed their air tests, with negative results. Esso and Gulf were making tests this week, and Sinclair indicated it planned to follow suit by week's end. Vaughn & Rucknagel and Atlantic had not announced their intentions by press time, although it was understood by the Borough Engineer's Office that they would join the fold if no leaks were discovered elsewhere.

Meanwhile, Sunoco — acknowledging the fact that it is the closest station to the complaining residents and therefore the No. 1 suspect — voluntarily instituted an extensive hydrostatic examination of its three 2,000-gallon underground tanks. At a cost of more than \$1,000 to the Sun Oil Company, the station's concrete area was being dug up and its tanks given liquid-pressure treatment by experts from Nixon, N. J.

Not content with the testing attempts by the individual stations, the Borough Engineer's Office has commenced a search of its own, cleaning sewer lines and manholes in an effort to determine the leak's location, and has laid plans for ringing the afflicted region with a series of telltale rods. The National Board of Underwriters in New York has been contacted for advice and, pending success of the all-out dragnet, residents have been asked to plug basement drains and open basement windows.

Providing the source of the gas fumes is found and remedied it may take considerable time for all loose gas to spend itself and for residents to breathe odorless basement air again, according to authorities. The Borough Engineer's Office, hopeful against such an eventuality, but admitted it is also possible the exact cause of pollution may never be determined, since gasoline spill may have saturated the ground some time ago, when new tanks replaced old, and may be reaching sewer now due to freezing temperatures.

Social Service Nominee. Thomas F. Huntington has been nominated by the Social Service Bureau to serve as president of its executive board for 1958. Other nominations to be voted upon at the annual meeting Monday, January 16, at 8 p.m., at 120 John Street, are Mrs. John Talley, president; Mrs. M. F. Healy, Jr., secretary; and William B. Brettnall, treasurer.

Directors slated to begin three-year terms are Mrs. J. Douglas Brown, Mrs. Rowan Boone, George S. Gordon, Michael Benjamin and Mrs. M. H. Bernstein. Richard W. Colman heads the nominating committee.

First Aid Unit Elects. The First Aid Unit, which provides the Princeton area with volunteer ambulance and first aid service, —Continued on Page 18—

Calendar of the Week

Thursday, January 5th
3:00-6:00 and 8:00-9:30 p.m.: Registration for 14th Season, Princeton Adult School; Nassau Street Elementary School; Same hours and place for registration January 9 and 10.
Friday, January 6th
3:00 p.m.: Basketball: Princeton High vs. Long Branch; high school gym.
8:00 p. m.: Basketball: Princeton vs. Brown; Dillon Gymnasium.
8:30 p. m.: Concert, William Warfield, baritone; benefit of Chautauques and the Club at Princeton; McCarter Theatre.
Saturday, January 7th
2:00 p. m.: Hockey: Princeton vs. Army; Baker Rink.
8:00 p. m.: Basketball: Princeton vs. Dartmouth; Dillon Gym.
Sunday, January 8th
1:00 p.m.: Monthly Scrap Paper Collection, Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion. Leave bundles on curb.
3:15 p.m.: Recital, Louise Rod, viola, and Irene Jacobi, piano; Proctor Hall, graduate college.
Monday, January 9th
3:00-6:00 and 8:00-9:30 p.m.: Registration for Princeton Adult School courses; Nassau Street Elementary School.
8:00 p.m.: Township Committee Meeting; Township Hall.
8:30 p.m.: Concert: Budapest String Quartet and Nathan Gordon, viola; McCarter Theatre.
Tuesday, January 10th
Public Hearing on 1956 Township School Budget; Valley Road School.
3:00-4:00 and 8:00-9:00 p.m.: Final Registration for Princeton Adult School courses; Nassau Street Elementary School.
8:00 p.m.: "The Actor's Art," lecture by Harold Clurman, director, critic and author; Princeton University's "Modern American Theatre Series," McCosh Hall 10, University Campus.
"Your Child's Physical Development," Borough Elementary Schools PTA meeting; Nassau Street School.
Borough Council Meeting; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, January 11th
8:00 p.m.: Basketball: Princeton vs. Fordham; Dillon Gym.
Thursday, January 12th
8:00 p.m.: "Radar Storm Detection," Aubrey W. Voss, RCA, Los Angeles; meeting of

Princeton Section, Institute of Radio Engineers, Frick Auditorium.
First session, Princeton Adult School; classes at Princeton High School.
8:30 p.m.: World Premiere of "The Innkeepers" by Theodore Apstein, starring Geraldine Page; McCarter Theatre.
Friday, January 13th
3:00 p.m.: Basketball: Princeton High vs. Hamilton High; high school gym.
7:30 p.m.: Showing of film "Martin Luther" under auspices of the Kingston Presbyterian Church; at the church.
8:30 p.m.: "The Innkeepers" starring Geraldine Page; McCarter Theatre.
Saturday, January 14th
Layette Westcott Quartet.
2:30 and 8:30 p.m.: "The Innkeepers"; McCarter Theatre.
4:15 p.m.: Wrestling: Princeton vs. Pennsylvania; Dillon Gym.

THE BEST NUMBER to call for results in classified advertising is 2801. The best proof is the number of ads running in this issue. Call TOWN TOPICS or bring your ad to 4 Mercer St. by Tuesday afternoon.

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they've gone to the Gourmet, my dear,
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News of the Churches

Princetonian to Be Ordained. David H. McAlpin, Jr., will be ordained to the Presbyterian ministry next Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian church. Pastors of the New Brunswick Presbytery will perform the ordination, and the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson of the Witherspoon church will serve as moderator. Dean Ernest Gordon of the University Chapel will participate in the service, and so will the Rev. Dr. Lewis J. Sherrill of Union Theological Seminary, New York. A graduate of Princeton with the class of 1950, Mr. McAlpin was graduated from Union Seminary in 1953. He spent a year at St. Mary's College, St. Andrews University, Scotland, and has preached at various churches within the New Brunswick Presbytery over the past year. He also served on the faculty of the Pomfret School, Pomfret, Connecticut, where he taught French and history and coached soccer and wrestling—two sports in which he was active at Princeton.

This fall he joined the Rev. Mr. Anderson's "New Hope" church at Manalapan and has spent the past months conducting services there, visiting migrant families, organizing a well-baby clinic and investigating the housing situation.

The Church Abroad. The first in a series of five dinner meetings on the situation of the church in other lands will be held next Wednesday in the First Presbyterian church. Dinner will be served at 6:45 p.m. and the programs will begin at 8 p.m. in the Assembly Room.

For the first meeting, the Rev. Dr. J. Christy Wilson, professor of ecumenics at the Seminary, will present 12 missionaries who are spending their furloughs at the Seminary. They will discuss briefly the work they have done abroad. The missionaries, all ministers, are: J.L. Anderson (Sudan), H.E. Davenport (Iran), T.W. Foley, (Brazil), J.H. Haines (Malaya), E.H. Rosser (Mexico), R.F. Tebbe (India), S. Arce (Cuba), L. Driskill (Japan), J.H. Graves (Brazil), J. Ormiston (Africa), W. Stackhouse, (Africa) and E.R. Wilson (Iran).

The series has been planned by Dr. William Fenn, executive secretary for the United Board for Christian Higher Education in Asia. Those who wish to attend—and the series is open to the public—should make reservations for dinner by calling Princeton 1-0103 by January 9. No reservations are necessary for those who wish to attend the meeting only. The first dinner will be served by Circle Seven under the direction of Mrs. Robert Loomis.

Bulletin Notes: "Martin Luther", the full-length movie, will be shown to the public in the Sanctuary of the Kingston Presbyterian church next Friday at 7:30 p.m. . . . Dr. Carrol O. Morong, headmaster of Peddie School, Hightstown, will address the men of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian church on "Faith of Our Fathers" at a breakfast to be held this Sunday at 8:30 at the Princeton Inn. . . .

The Women's Society of the Calvary Baptist Church will meet next Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ralph Coker to see "A Trip Around the World", a collection of slides taken by Mr. and Mrs. John Bayer. . . . Women of the First Presbyterian Church will hold their annual meeting next Monday at 3 p.m. Mrs. C. Littleton Groom will speak on "New World View". Circle Nine will be hostesses. . . .

The Society of Friends' adult study group will meet this Saturday from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Smith to discuss C.S. Lewis' book, "Mere Christianity". Reservations should be made by calling Mrs. Smith at 1-0825 or Mrs. W. Taylor Thom, 1-1309. . . .

"Seminary Sunday". Presbyterian churches observe this Sunday as "Seminary Sunday"—a day when ministers stress the need for young people in the ministry and in religious education work generally. The day has especial importance in Princeton, because the Seminary here is one of the largest of the Presbyterian church's four or five seminary institutions.

REGULAR SERVICES

Princeton Methodist. "Stumbling Blocks to Modern Missions" is the topic chosen by the Rev. Charles W. Marker for his 11 a.m. sermon this Sunday. Children of the Sunday School will meet at 9:45. At 7 p.m., the Methodist Youth Fellowship will gather to hear the Rev. James Cook, graduate student at the Seminary, and pastor of Blawenburg Reformed Church, speak on "Dusting Off Your Bible". The Wesley Foundation will hold its first post-holiday meeting at the same hour.

Baptist at Penns Neck. At the 11 a.m. service this Sunday the Rev. S. Robert Weaver will preach on "The Romance of Worship". The Bible School will begin this Sunday "The World for Christ Contest". Baptist Youth Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. for a film, "The Bill Bentley Story".

First Baptist. Dr. William T. Parker will preach on "A True Deliverer" this Sunday at 11 a.m. Sunday School will meet at 9:45 a.m. In the evening at 8 p.m. Dr. Parker will speak on "A Lamp Unto My Feet".

Calvary Baptist. "Around the Corner" is the subject of this Sunday's sermon. The Rev. James H. Middleton will preach at 11 a.m. Broadcasts of the Sunday sermons have been temporarily discontinued. Sunday School will meet at 9:45 a.m.

Second Presbyterian. On this "Seminary Sunday", Dr. William L. Tucker will preach on John the Baptist—"The Man with a Mission". Junior Young People will meet at 7 p.m. and the Senior Young People at that hour also.

At 8 p.m., Lodge No. 38, F.& A.M., Princeton, will hold a Centennial Service.

First Presbyterian. Dr. Walter Wagoner, director of the Rockefeller Brothers Theological Fellowship Program will speak on "Utopia Revisited" at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services this Sunday. Graduate of the Yale Divinity School and former Marine Corps Chaplain, Dr. Wagoner has served as chaplain to students at Colby College, Waterville, Maine, and Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois. He was chairman of arrangements at the second assembly. World Council of Churches, held in Evanston in 1954.

Witherspoon Presbyterian. "What Would God Have Us Do?" is the sermon for this Sunday. The Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson will speak at 11 a.m. Sunday School will meet at 9:45 a.m., the Pastor's Bible Class at 10 a.m., and Westminster Fellowship at 6 p.m. Next Wednesday, Rev. Mr. Anderson will speak on "Bound By Cords of Love" at the 8:15 p.m. service.

Union Presbyterian. The Rev. Orion C. Hopper, alumni secretary and director of the placement bureau at Princeton Theological Seminary will speak at 8 p.m. at the Witherspoon Church.

Kingston Presbyterian. The Rev. Henry W. Heaps will preach this Sunday at 11 a. m. on "The Effectiveness of Baptism". Church School will meet at 10 a. m. and the youth groups at 7 p. m. The Junior High group will discuss "When I Worship Alone", the Senior Christian Endeavor will have a quiz program, "Take A Guess". The adult study group will meet at 7 p. m. to discuss "The Biblical Approach to Discipline" under the leadership of Delmar Lipp.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian. The Rev. M. Allen Kimble will preach the first in a series of sermons on "Miracles of Our Lord" this Sunday at 11 a. m. His subject is "New Wine". Bible School will meet at 9:30 a. m. and the Westminster Fellowship at 7 p. m. under the leadership of William Lovick.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic. Masses will be offered hourly on Sunday from 6 a. m. to 11 a. m. in the auditorium of St. Paul's school.

University Chapel. Dean Ernest Gordon will preach this Sunday at 11 a. m.

Unitarian. Sunday School and the Minister's Seminar for junior—Continued on Page 18

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News Of The Churches

—Continued from Page 17

and senior high school will resume this Sunday. At 9:45, the Rev. Straughan L. Gettler will address the seminar on "Can There Be Only One, True, Church?" At 10:30, he will give a sermonette on "Wings for the Bulldozer Man". His 11 a. m. sermon this Sunday will be "The Search for a World Religion: Secularism, Sectarianism and Syncretism".

Christian Science. The Lesson-Sermon for this Sunday is "Sacrament". It will be read at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Sunday School will begin at 11 a. m. Next Wednesday there will be a testimonial meeting at 8:15.

Princeton Jewish Center. "A Lesson in Meekness" is the subject of a sermon to be given by Rabbi Joseph H. Gelberman this Friday evening at 8:15. Services will start at 8 p. m. with a period of silent devotion, and they will be followed by an Oneg Shabbat. Mrs. Joel Cohen and Mrs. Jerome Kurshan will be hostesses.

The Youth Group will meet at 10 a. m. Saturday at the Center, and there will be 11 a. m. services Saturday morning. This Sunday evening, members of the Center will meet for a supper at 7 p. m. followed by a business meeting at 8:30. Mrs. Milton Horowitz and Mrs. Irving Alexander are in charge.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. At the 11 a. m. service this Sunday, the Rev. Yancey Lee Sims will preach from the theme, "A Wise Choice". Sunday School will meet at 9:45 a. m. He will also speak Sunday evening at the 8 p. m. meditation. Next Wednesday at 8 p. m., the combined organizations of the church will lead the midweek hour of prayer.

Church of Christ. There will be an hour of Bible study and communion this Sunday at 7 p. m. at the Jewish Center on Olden Avenue.

Society of Friends. Meeting for worship will gather at 11 a. m. this Sunday, followed by the regular monthly business meeting at noon. First Day School will convene: the Upper School at 11 a. m. and the lower school at 10 a. m.

Rocky Hill Reformed. The Rev. James Cook of the Blawenburg Reformed Church will give the meditation at the 11 a. m. service of Holy Communion this Sunday.

Trinity at Rocky Hill. The Rev. Robert N. Smyth, vicar, will give the sermon at this Sunday's 11 a. m. morning prayer. Church school will meet at 10 a. m.

Trinity Episcopal. There will be Holy Communion this Sunday at 8 a. m. and Family Eucharist at 9:30. Upper and lower church schools will resume their regular sessions: 9:30 for the upper and 11 a. m. for the lower. The Rev. Dr. John V. Butler will preach the sermon at the 11 a. m. service of morning prayer.

This Friday, the Feast of the Epiphany will be observed with Holy Communion at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m.

Lutheran of the Messiah. "I Have a Stewardship" is the subject of the sermon for this Sunday at 8:30 and 11 a. m. The Rev. Dr. Richard Luecke will preach. Sunday School and Bible class will meet at 9:45 a. m. This Friday at 8 p. m. there will be a congregational stewardship meeting at 8 p. m. at the church.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 16

has elected new officers for the coming year. They will be installed at the unit's annual dinner, scheduled tentatively for January 21.

The new officers: John J. Golden, president; Thomas H. McCloskey Jr., vice-president; John P. Golden, treasurer; Leonard F. Kraus, financial and recording secretary, and Raymond J. Rodweller, captain.

Store Changes Made. The name of Hoagland and Hollins Furniture Showrooms was changed this week to the M. L. Hoagland Furniture Showrooms, according to an announcement by Martin L. Hoagland, president and treasurer of the firm as well as of Manning's Wayside Furniture Shop. The store will remain at its location at 610 Calhoun Street.

William R. Hoagland has been appointed personnel assistant to the president and fills the position of assistant merchandising manager of both stores.

John W. Hardiman will be the store manager of Mannings Wayside Furniture at 2255 Lawrence Road, while Joseph R. Kleiner will be store manager of the Trenton showrooms. A common stock purchase plan for all male employees with at least two years' service has been established.

Cancer Fund Collection. Nassau Aerie No. 2734, Order of Eagles, has launched the first direct collection in Princeton for the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund, largest of the organizations which provide funds for cancer research.

The only solicitation is in the form of 25 containers that have been placed in various stores and public places. Checks payable to the "Damon Runyon Cancer Fund" may also be sent care of Eagles, 134 Nassau Street, Princeton. Joseph Rauch is chairman of the Eagles' committee in Princeton.

Benefit "Open House" Planned. An "Open House in Princeton" is being planned by the Radcliffe and Mount Holyoke Clubs of Princeton for Saturday, May 19. A number of homes in Princeton

and the surrounding area will be opened for the event.

Proceeds from the "Open House" will go for a scholarship fund for girls from the vicinity who are attending the two colleges. Mrs. William H. Cherry, general chairman, announced. She is being assisted in planning the outing by Mrs. Archibald M. Crossley, president of the Radcliffe Club of Princeton, and Mrs. Walter J. Kauzmann, president of the Trenton-Princeton Mt. Holyoke Club.

Committee chairmen include Miss Dorothea Collins, treasurer; Mrs. B.F. Houston, houses; Mrs. William W. Miller Jr., supplies; Mrs. Richard Williams, tickets; Mrs. James Thorpe, hostesses; Mrs. Bernard Shea, mailing; Mrs. Alexander Leitch, brochures; Mrs. Darrell F. Johnson, insurance; and Miss Elisabeth G. Kimball, publicity.

Miscellany. An additional 23 contributions to the Town Topics Christmas Fund have increased the total at hand to \$3,243.34. It is greater by \$229.62 than the highest previous total contributed by the people of the Princeton community.

Daughters have been born at Princeton Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin S. Cagen, 41 Fisher Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. James W. Brant, 216-A Halsey Street; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Golden, 117 Spruce Street; Mr. and Mrs. U. Herbert Hoepfner, Belle Mead. In Mercer Hospital, Trenton, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kuser of 127 Cedar Lane.

Sons have been born to Mr. and Mrs. George Tkacs, Mount Lucas Road; Mr. and Mrs. William Brower, 22 Dickinson Street; Mr. and Mrs. George Fenwick, Neshaic; Mr. and Mrs. John B. Redding, 3 Linden Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bastedo of 43 Murray Place celebrated their 40th anniversary last Friday, December 30. A family dinner marked the occasion.

The Princeton Film Forum has postponed its showing of the Japanese film, "Rashomon," from Monday until Tuesday night, to avoid conflict with the televised "Peter Pan." Admission to the Film Forum's programs is by subscription only at the First Presbyterian Church.

Miss Susan Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Thompson of The Great Road, has completed her training as a National Airlines stewardess. She has been assigned to flights from New York to Washington and Miami. Miss Thompson graduated from Oldfields School, Glencoe, Md., and attended Virginia Tremont College before joining National Airlines.

Wesley A. Konover, Chief Accountant of Vulcanized Rubber and Plastic Company, Morrisville, Pa., has been elected to membership of the Philadelphia Chapter of National Society for Business Budgeting. Mr. Konover, whose home is at 13 Patton Avenue, is also a director of the Trenton Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants.

Lawrenceville Topics

Democratic Committee Completed. The Lawrence Township Committee became all-Democratic as Owen Healey was sworn in Monday to become the fifth member of his party on the five-man governing body. He succeeds Kenneth M. Huber.

Mayor J. Russell Smith was re-elected for his fifth consecutive term at the annual reorganization meeting. He is the only committeeman to hold the post since it was created by state law.

In various changes in the administrative staff, Township Engineer William Stratton was re-appointed, but did not seek re-naming to the planning board, since his firm sometimes does work for those whose cases are heard by the board. Charles Hirsch, building inspector, was named to the planning post.

Mrs. Dorothy Pilla was the only other elected official to be sworn in, taking the post of tax collector. A Republican, she succeeded Mrs. Nellie Buxton, the incumbent, whom she defeated in the November elections.

Harold Coleman was named township solicitor, replacing Francis Strapp, who sought to devote full time to his private practice. Mr. Coleman was replaced on the

zoning board by Cornelius T. Morris.

Joseph Mahan was named treasurer, succeeding Alex Garbarczyk, and was in turn replaced as secretary of the planning board by Miss Barbara Voscek.

Joseph Barber was named a public member of the planning board, replacing Mr. Healey, who now becomes Committee representative in place of Lloyd A. Carver. James Smith was selected traffic committee secretary, succeeding Mr. Barber.

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ON PAGES 19-23

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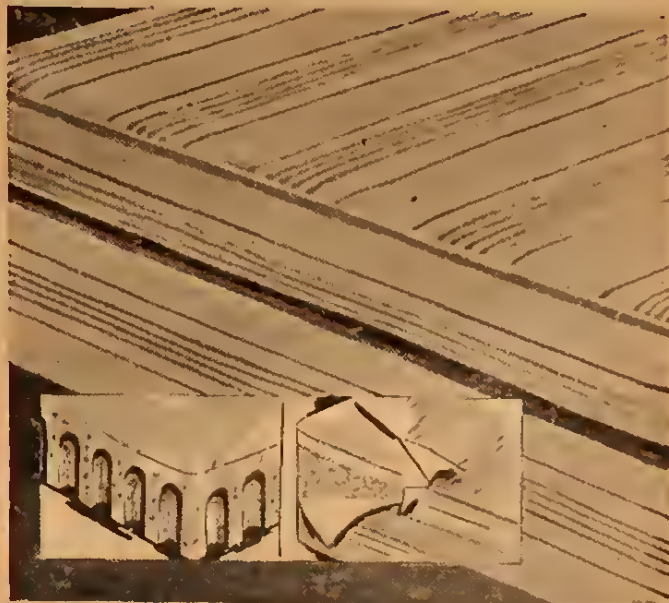
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SPECIAL PURCHASE

The Famous Englander
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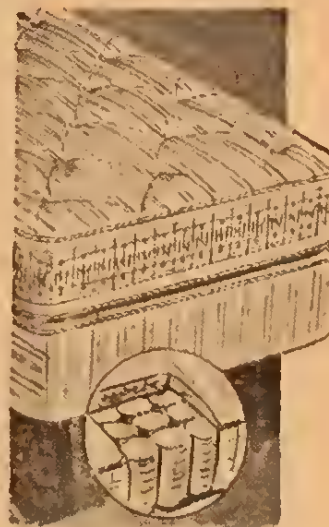
Price Includes Box
Spring, Innerspring
Mattress and six legs.

Twin Size Only

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162 Nassau Street

Telephone 2561



LOST: Sunday afternoon, January 1, vicinity of 218-D Harrison Street, two kittens, female, 14 weeks old, orange and white, wearing collars with their phone number, 4095-R.

\$17,000 !
Custom-built ranch, 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, 4 large cedar closets, large dry basement, over half acre.

\$18,500 !
Lovely three bedroom ranch with enclosed porch on desirable residential street. Must be seen to be appreciated.

\$19,500 !
Large three bedroom ranch with exceptionally spacious dining "L"—good dry basement; fireplace in attractive living room.

\$19,700 !
Darling little three bedroom house with expansion second floor; playroom in dry basement on well-landscaped lot. A good buy!

\$20,500 !
Beautiful ranch with two-car garage—brick front, large lot, separate dining room. Almost finished. A real bargain.

\$22,500 !
Three bedroom Cape Cod on quiet street; now vacant; owner has just moved to a larger home.

\$24,500 !
5 bedroom colonial house with 2-car garage on three-quarters acre of old shade and fruit on Great Road; 5 miles from Princeton and 3 miles from Hopewell. Owner transferred and anxious to sell.

\$30,500 !
One of our beautiful Shadybrook homes must be sold due to transfer of the owner. Corner lot with lovely trees; three bedrooms, hobby room, work room, garage.

\$47,500 !
Built for gracious living, a beautiful house with four master bedrooms, four baths, large study, spacious playroom downstairs, nestled in the midst of lovely trees on almost three acres in the Borough of Princeton. \$5000 interior decorations just completed. Must be seen to be appreciated.

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FOR SALE: Refinished antique pine and cherry furniture. Solid end bureau, bedside stands, tables, dry sinks, rockers and sets of chairs. Call 1-3928-W.

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Female to work in Princeton office with pleasant surroundings for 37½ hours a week. No Saturdays. Salary to start will be based on previous experience. Excellent fringe benefits and chance for advancement. Address all replies to Box P-3, Town Topics, giving availability, experience and phone number.

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Full time and part-time work available. Good pay, pleasant working conditions. If interested please come and talk to Mr. John Hudson or Miss Dora Langer.

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33 Witherspoon St. - 3rd Floor
Princeton, N. J.
Tel. Princeton 1-3540
1-5-21

WOMEN WANTED: Some selling experience, to work in wearing apparel store, 35-60. Full or part time. Apply Bailey's, 14 Witherspoon St. or tel. 9703.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 19 - 23

HOLEMAN BROTHERS BUILDERS, alterations, repairs. Quality workmanship guaranteed. Tel. Hopewell 6-0460, Owen 5-5332 or Export 6-0190. 12-22-1f

LOST COLLIE DOG: Large brown and white male named "Star." License 383. Please tel. 1-3306.

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OK USED CARS
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V. D. HOAGLAND
Prompt, Efficient
Moving & Hauling Service
One Piece or a Load
Fully Insured
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Call & See
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WANTED: Woman for general housework, 9 to 5, weekdays. Children. Call 1-1444-R.

FOR SALE
Well-planned small house, 5 rooms, 1½ baths, outside terrace, garage, dry basement, fireplace in living room. Includes stove, dishwasher, refrigerator, washer and dryer. \$23,500.

Attractive setting on pond, 1 acre with old trees. New house has living room, dining ell, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, study and 2 baths, on one floor, and playroom and workroom on lower level. Two-car carport. \$44,500.

Charming small remodeled Colonial house. Easy walking distance of town and station. Excellent condition. \$52,500.

Colonial farm house: Nine rooms, 2½ baths, 1½ acres about two miles center of Princeton. Price \$40,000.

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Tel. 1416

GENERAL HOUSEWORK WANTED. full time. Sleep in or out. Please write Box J-1, Town Topics.

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of all types - offset printing, draftsman's supplies. We guarantee our quality and service.

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Telephone 4020
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FEMALE HELP WANTED: Candy shop manager. Excellent working conditions and salary. Apply at Renwick's, 50 Nassau Street.

MIDWAY GARDENS
Lincoln Highway Route 27, half way between Princeton and New Brunswick. Split-level home, seven rooms and bath, 1-car garage. Half-acre plot, paved street \$16,500. A representative will be on the grounds every evening from 6-8 p.m. Sundays from 2-6 p.m.

FLOYD S. CLARK AGENCY
701 Lee Ave., Corner Hollywood St.
New Brunswick
Tel. Kilmer 5-2211
12-1-1f

FOR SALE: Kodak Vigilant camera, no. 620 VC, very good condition, \$9. Also Colonial dressing table with mirror, solid maple, \$15; maple chair, \$4. Tel. 5422-W.

FOR SALE
ATTRACTIVE two-bedroom ranch house, four years old. Located on bus line. Large lot, many extras. \$13,500.

CHARMING three - bedroom home centrally located in Kingston. This home must be seen to be appreciated. \$21,000.

COMFORTABLE eight-room home located in Kingston on large plot. A good buy at \$19,000.

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TWO ACRE Building plots. \$3,500.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
ATTRACTIVE SPLIT LEVEL, three bedrooms, 1½ tile baths. Full dining room. Study. Family room. Fireplace. Laundry with lavatory. All utilities. Large lot. Price \$30,500.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
Two bedroom ranch near Shopping Center. Low taxes. Price \$11,500.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
Three bedroom 1½ story ranch. Basement. Laundry. Porch. One car garage. All utilities. Price \$19,000.

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Princeton 1-0095-96
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RENTAL FOR 3 months. 3 bedroom home, beautifully furnished. No children or pets. \$175.

4-BEDROOM, 2-bath house, only 5 miles from Princeton, in excellent condition. Dry basement. Taxes \$140 yearly. Lot 60x300. A real buy at \$20,500.

3-BEDROOM HOME on nicely landscaped lot. Recreation room, dry basement, extra room for office or study. \$19,700.

WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE! Historical Colonial home built in 1753. Situated on 5 acres just 12 miles outside Princeton. Wide board floors, beamed ceiling. Beautiful old mantels, built-in corner cupboard. Swimming pool 42 by 24 feet. Tennis court. Original barn. This is a real buy at \$50,000.

3-BEDROOM HOME, 1½ baths, full basement, flagstone terrace. Includes dishwasher, refrigerator, washer, dryer, \$23,500.

LOVELY 3-BEDROOM HOME in Township. Second floor ready for finishing with room for four bedrooms and two baths. Complete with stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer, \$39,500.

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E. C. HILL, Realtor
Tel. Export 3-2065

Saleswoman - Mrs. Bruce Bedford, Jr.
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FOR RENT: Attractive, comfortable room for a gentleman in new home. Tel. 1-3915-R-12. 12-22-1f

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UNIFORMS FOR ALL OCCASIONS Nurses', maids', waitresses', housewives', beauticians'; black, white, blue, green and gray. Cotton and rayon, \$2.98 up. Also ballet leotards, tights and slippers.

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FOR RENT: Comfortable room in centrally located apartment. Breakfast. Call 1-1955-W after 5:30. 1-5-21

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Owner transferred Suddenly

A complete household in excellent condition removed from Manning's Warehouse

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(2) children's twin bedroom suites; Master's bedroom suite with Mr. & Mrs. dresser; nice maple dinette set; living room suite; step, end and coffee tables; corner bookcase; portable sewing machine; mirrors; good lamps; rugs; linens and bedding; office air conditioner; Admiral TV; 1955 Bendix Dialmatic washer; 1955 Kenmore tank Vacuum; 1955 Kelvinator refrigerator; Denning Gas engine; bicycle; 17 barrels and cartons of china, glass; bric-a-brac; kitchen and garden equipment; etc.!!!

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IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, large kitchen, playroom. Many extras in Shady Brook. \$27,500.

Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, fireplace, entrance way with two-car garage. \$22,000.

Designed for modern living. Three bedroom ranch. Extra large living room, kitchen fully equipped, walk-in closet, carpeting, drapes, etc. Large pool and laundry room, carpet for two cars. \$25,500.

Two bedroom ranch, full basement, breezeway and garage. \$18,000.

Three B.R. Cape Cod, full basement with play room, garage. \$19,500.

Three bedroom split-level with walk-in closet. \$27,500.

Nine bedrooms, 5 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, located on a acre of ground, all for \$55,000.

IN PRINCETON BOROUGH

Three-bedroom, two-story home with large corner lot. Must be seen to appreciate. \$20,000.

Two-story, 1 1/2 bedroom home in Western Section. \$41,000.

Apartment house with three units, conveniently located, \$30,000.

Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, laundry room, 3-car garage in basement, two garages rented for \$10 each. \$23,000.

CHOICE LOTS, \$4,500 UP

KINGSTON

Colonial house. Living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry first floor. Second floor, four bedrooms and bath. \$17,750.

Three bedroom and bath second floor. Large attic. Living room, dining room, den first floor. Hot water heat, new furnace. \$17,500.

THREE LOTS, 60' x 125'

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Four new homes! 2 ranch, 2 split level, priced from \$15,500 to \$23,500. Immediate occupancy can be had of 3 of these homes.

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Older three bedroom, 2-story house, full basement, play room. Garage. \$15,500.

Several lots from \$1,500 to \$12,500.

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Farm with nice house and other buildings. \$28,000.

HOPEWELL

Colonial 2-story house, 8 rooms, 1 1/2 baths. It is a choice house in a choice location. Must be seen to be appreciated. Asking \$18,500.

SOUTH RIVER

8 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, large storage room, full basement with playroom, 2-car garage. \$24,500.

SUBURBAN

Four bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, family room, 2-car garage situated on five-acre Zaxie plot. \$39,500.

Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen on 4 acres. \$25,000.

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Many other houses in Princeton, Pennington, Lawrenceville, Blawenburgh and surrounding areas.

We have several choice lots listed for sale.

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STENO-CLERK with or without experience. Must be able to take dictation 30 words per minute and type at 45 words per minute. Computer insurance plan and other benefits. 5 days. \$-5. Call Personnel, Princeton 1-6000. 1-5-73

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Excellent downtown commuting, 1/2 acre, nicely landscaped. Living room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat, attached garage, block-top drive. \$16,000.

Brand-new 3 bedroom house not quite finished. Big living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, playroom, 2-car garage. \$18,000.

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Of "Dinky Toys," the sturdy aluminum toys with the detail and rubber wheels. You'll find all sorts of cars, trucks, space cars, army vehicles and airplanes. These are Super Dinky Toys, too. These fine pieces start at 43c.

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LOTS FOR SALE: Highly restricted, Ridgeview Heights. Write Box 631, Town Topics.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 19 - 23

FOR SALE: 1 1/2 century Maryland Manor house, 6 rooms. Eastern Shore. 100 acres. 1000 sq. ft. preserved and restored by its owners since 1902. Wide pine floors, hand-hewn beam ceilings, patterned cupboard shelves, individual window sills, hardware, etc. etc. etc. Just a few of its outstanding features. Fourteen rooms and three baths, including the private servants' wing. Grandiose swimming pool. Sturdy antique barn. Low taxes. Complete privacy from the road. Handy to Princeton and downtown N.Y. commuting. For additional facts, call or write.

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Gem of a pre-revolutionary brick manor house overlooking 100 acres of rolling country. Beautifully preserved and restored by its owners since 1902. Wide pine floors, hand-hewn beam ceilings, patterned cupboard shelves, individual window sills, hardware, etc. etc. etc. Just a few of its outstanding features. Fourteen rooms and three baths, including the private servants' wing. Grandiose swimming pool. Sturdy antique barn. Low taxes. Complete privacy from the road. Handy to Princeton and downtown N.Y. commuting. For additional facts, call or write.

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WELL-CARED-For three bedroom home in Township. Living room, 12 large kitchen, good closets. Finished playroom, small vegetable garden in basement. Expansion attic, garage. \$19,500.

COLONIAL COUNTRY HOUSE with 12 acres. Original portion built in 1790. Two living rooms, dining room, library, modern kitchen, large screened porch. Five bedrooms, two baths second floor. Maid's room, bath third floor. Gate. Fine condition throughout. \$55,000.

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ATTRACTIVE well-located three bedroom ranch with large paneled den and many other nice features. \$25,500.

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The cozy, clean, draft-free warmth from BASE-RAY Radiant Baseboards is the easiest floor-to-ceiling heat known. And solid, deep-pour cast-iron construction gives true radiant heat plus lifetime service.
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INCONSPICUOUS
ONLY 7 HIGH - 2 THICK

EASY TO INSTALL

ADVANTAGES OVER STEEL OR COPPER BASEBOARD:

1. With BURNHAM Baseray's Cast Iron you get radiant heat—with copper or steel units you get warm air.
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5. Cast-Iron BURNHAM Baseray is a bit more expensive than competitive steel or copper baseboards. But on the overall cost of your whole heating job this difference will be perhaps 2 to 3%.
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Ever been out on a warm spring day? The radiant warmth of the sun's rays gives your body that comfortable feeling. Let the sun get behind a cloud and you are suddenly chilly. The temperature of the air hasn't changed, but you've lost the radiant heat of the sun. That's what you give up when you install a warm air furnace instead of a radiant hot water heating system. And cast iron Baseray provides a maximum of radiant heat. The warm surfaces of the room give off rays which warm your body like the sun.

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Scientific sizing of your hollow radiators and piping is available to you through the engineering service we furnish to your dealer!

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If you come Thursday night between 7-9 you will get maximum expert help in selecting your plumbing and heating equipment, because our heat inside office men are available then full time from daylighta dutie with the trade. Free limited showroom service 9 A.M. - 6 P.M. Monday - Friday.

POSTAL PATRON

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LIMITED TIME ONLY

Helena Rubinstein's Estrogenic Hormone Cream can help your complexion look years younger—by helping the underskin to hold precious moisture, filling out the surface and smoothing wrinkles! Try a complete night and day treatment for face and throat—try the same treatment plus fabulous estrogenic make-up—at savings too marvelous to miss. Come in now—this annual offer holds good for a limited time only.

SAVE 2⁵⁰

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Estrogenic Hormone Cream for the face... reg. 3.50.
Estrogenic Hormone Oil to smooth the delicate skin of the throat... value 2.50. A complete treatment for the price of just the cream.
6.00 value now **3⁵⁰**

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TEL. 0077

NEW HOURS NOW IN EFFECT:

Weekdays, 9 A.M. — 10 P.M.; Sundays, 10 A.M. — 1 P.M.; 4-10 P.M.
Holidays, 10 A.M. — 1 P.M.; 6 — 10 P.M.